

## Hussein amnesties 300 terrorists in 'goodwill' gesture



King Hussein watches yesterday's live-ammunition exercises by Saudi Arabian troops stationed in Jordan. (AP radiophoto.)

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Jordan is today freeing over 300 terrorists, including Fatah leader Abu Daoud, under a general amnesty declared by King Hussein yesterday.

The announcement on the release of saboteurs from prison came at the height of a terrorist anti-Hussein propaganda campaign marking the third anniversary of the King's massive crackdown on the Palestinian sabotage organization in September 1970.

King Hussein sent a letter to his Premier, Zaid Rifai, ordering an immediate amnesty for "all those convicted, detained, arrested or wanted" for political offences committed against Jordan whether inside or outside the country. The amnesty did not apply to persons convicted of murder or espionage.

Hussein's move yesterday came a few days after his meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad in a Cairo summit conference which reportedly led to an agreement between the three leaders to form a joint political and military strategy. The accord provoked resentment among the terrorists who felt they had been sold out by the Egyptians and the Syrians.

Hussein is not believed to have granted the amnesty under Egyptian or Syrian pressure. The move may be a gesture of goodwill on his part of Hussein. It could also be an attempt by Hussein to nullify the terrorist argument that Jordan's detention of terrorists is blocking them in their struggle against Israel.

Meanwhile, the Egyptians and the Syrians last night played up Hussein's amnesty, obviously bolstering its image over their news media channels.

Jordanian Premier Rifai later made it clear that the amnesty would affect Fatah leader Abu Daoud, whose release the terrorist movement sought twice by seizing hostages in international terror operations.

The amnesty is also expected to affect a leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Hamdi Matar, and a top figure in the Popular Democratic Front, Saleh Ra'fat, both of whom had been held in custody since September 1970.

In addition, the release will affect a Jordanian army officer, Rafiq Hindawi, and a Palestinian banker, Said Dajani, both of whom were convicted last year of collaboration in a Libyan plot to overthrow Hussein.

The amnesty will cover Yasser Arafat, Dr. George Habash and regular Democratic Front chief Nayef Hawatmeh, all of whom had been held in custody since September 1970.

On Thursday, September 20, 1973, there will be a demonstration at 10 a.m. outside the Mayor's office, 22 Rehov Yafa, Jerusalem, in order to press our just demands for the handing over of the Paula Ben-Gurion School building to our school.

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## French Mirages with pilots for Saudia

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS. — France is on the verge of selling three squadrons of Mirage-III long-range bombers to Saudi Arabia, following a visit there last week by Defence Minister Robert Galley.

The French Government and the Marcel Dassault aircraft firm have stepped up their efforts in recent weeks to sell King Faisal about 35 Mirages, the planes which used to form the backbone of the Israeli Air Force.

Shortly after the Six Day War, General de Gaulle turned down a Saudi request for Mirages on the grounds that France would have to supply not only the aircraft but also the pilots to fly them. This problem appears to have been ironed out by Defence Minister Galley's trip. The Minister has apparently assured Faisal that France would follow the example set by Britain, which has provided him with pilots for his Hawk Hunters.

Faisal's interest in the French aircraft has been boosted by the reluctance of the U.S. to sell him the F-4 Phantom which is now Israel's most advanced warplane.

But Faisal is buying 50 American Northrop F-5Es, a slower and less deadly plane which is designed for air superiority and the protection of national airspace against invaders rather than for attack.

The U.S. State Department said yesterday that technical talks are continuing between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia over the possible sale of Phantom jets. Spokesman Paul Hare said according to AP, that U.S. experts have provided technical briefings on the Phantoms for about the past month. Saudi Arabia has not informed Washington it wants to stop the negotiations.

Saudi interest in the Mirage is apparently prompted not so much by a desire to turn it against Israel as to counter Iran in the Persian Gulf.

So far, no official confirmation is available that the Mirage deal is ready for signing.

## Two L-bombs for British in Brussels

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Police yesterday defused two letter bombs sent to Sir Christopher Soames, British vice-president of the European Common Market Executive Commission, and to a member of the British Permanent Delegation to the Market, police said.

The letters came in the mail, stamped with a franking machine in Paris on September 14. They were immediately considered suspect by Soames' staff and by Bill Nicholls, councillor for external trade matters of the British delegation.

Soames' staff called police who collected the letter and had it transported to a centre specialized in handling explosives.

Sir Christopher himself was in Japan for trade talks.

It was the fourth bomb in two days sent to British missions around the world. A letter bomb addressed to Ambassador Mark Allen at the British Embassy in Kinshasa, Zaïre, on Monday slightly injured security officer John Mathieson, 37.

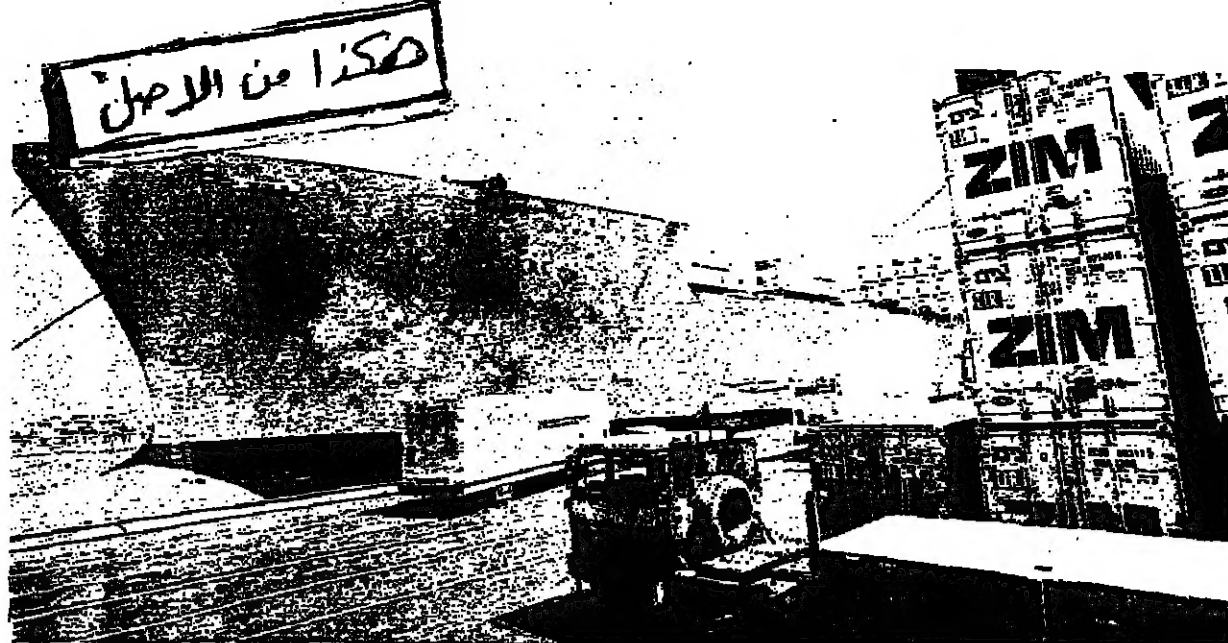
Bombs also arrived through the post at the British Embassy in Lisbon, and a government office in Gibraltar on Monday. Both were defused. (Winter — Page 5)

## Goren pleads with U.K. churchmen

LONDON (INA). — Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren met with the Archbishop of Canterbury and Cardinal Heenan yesterday afternoon. It is understood that he asked both prelates to use their good offices to help Soviet Jews emigrate.

With the Anglican leader, Dr. Ramsay, Rabbi Goren also discussed the problem of missionaries in Israel.

(Soviet Jewry — Page 3)



SILENT QUAY — Marine officers went on strike on all Israel freighters in home ports yesterday, because of a spiralling dispute which started on the container ship Zim Montreal, seen here idle at Haifa yesterday, as she has been since Friday. (IIPA)

## OVER ISRAEL PROTEST U.N. admits both Germanys

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The General Assembly admitted East and West Germany to the U.N. by acclamation at yesterday's opening meeting of its 28th annual session.

Israel registered a strong objection to East Germany's admission on the grounds that the Communist government had ignored the German "historical responsibility" for the Holocaust.

But Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told the Assembly that sponsors of a resolution to admit the two Germanys simultaneously objected to a separate vote on East Germany's application.

"Israel supports the admission of the Federal Republic of (West) Germany to the U.N. but desires to place on record its opposition to the admission of the (East) German Democratic Republic," Mr. Tekoah said.

Stanislav Trepaczynsky, deputy Foreign Minister of Poland, who was last year's President, presided over the opening minutes of the Assembly which elected Ambassador Dr. Leopoldo Benates of Ecuador as his successor.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a gathering at Kibbutz Tagur yesterday that Pankov is "conducting a hostile campaign against Israel that is the direct continuation of the same hostility that brought down on the Jewish people the shattering tragedy of the Second World War."

A similar view was expressed by officials in Jerusalem, who cited the extensive East German support for Arab regular armies and terrorist organizations in the form of weapons, training, and economic and technical aid.

The newly opened Palestine Liberation Organization office in East Berlin was a headquarters for terrorist activity in West Germany and many parts of Europe, the officials said. Terrorists wishing to infiltrate into West Germany were assisted to travel through East Berlin, they said.

(See "Haifa" P. 4 and leader, P. 12)

## 'NO PITY FOR EXTREMISTS,' CHILEAN JUNTA DECLARES

By ARI RATH  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
SANTIAGO. — "No habra piedad con extremistas" (there will be no pity for the extremists) — this quote from a special independence day message by Chile's new President, General Augusto Pinochet, yesterday greeted Santiago's citizens in a banner headline of "La Tercera de la Hora," one of the two remaining Santiago papers.

Termed as a "fraternal message of unity and action," the content of Gen. Pinochet's statement signifies the merciless attitude of the ruling military junta that took over power exactly one week ago.

The President, who heads the junta, warned that the army would resort to all measures at its disposal to wipe out any pockets of resistance in order to "liquidate and subjugate" the extremists.

He had particularly harsh words for Socialist leader Carlos Altamirano, who heads the wanted list of leaders of the regime. "Altamirano is the most vile person that ever could be. You can be sure we will deal with him even if he is 20,000 metres under the ground," Gen. Pinochet said.

Statements like this seem a far cry from the "non-political" attitude which the junta claims for itself. Only a few dozen curious citizens came down yesterday to Constitution Square, in the heart of the capital, to have another look at the gutted Moneda presidential palace as Chile marked its 163rd independence day in the most subdued and restrained manner.

The only independence ceremony that was held yesterday was a thanksgiving Te Deum mass, attended by all members of the junta and the diplomatic corps. But this year it took place in the small Church of National Gratitude, instead of in Santiago's main cathedral.

Wiping out the remaining pockets of resistance and feeding Chile's hungry citizens are at the moment the two main problems of the junta. Santiago's present wheat supply is only enough for half of the capital's daily bread consumption.

With the Rhodesian guerrillas see the mass kidnapping of African children as a way of recruiting supporters gained strength here yesterday with the news of their second abortive attempt at large-scale abduction in 10 weeks.

Word of the kidnapping attempt came in a bald official statement on Monday night that guerrillas had abducted 93 children from their homes in the northeast border area on Wednesday night last week.

The statement added that the security forces had rescued 62 of the captives, all aged between 11 and 17, after they "made contact with the terrorists."

There was no word on the fate of the 31 children still held by the guerrillas.

The incident came just over two months after the guerrillas made their first attempt at a mass kidnapping operation — with an armed raid on a remote Roman Catholic mission station in the northeast on July 5.

On that occasion, nearly 300 mission pupils and staff were marched off at gunpoint, apparently towards the nearby border with Mozambique. The security forces gave chase and rescued the great majority of the captives, although nine are still missing.

Mission staff said the guerrillas told them they were taking the children for training and it appears as if the same motive may be behind last Wednesday's operation.

During the July raid there was some speculation that the guerrillas may have been trying to impress the local African population. But observers thought this was unlikely in their second abduction bid since forcing children to leave their homes would merely alienate the people of the area.

Security forces, in recovering the kidnapped children, both on occasions, also suggest that the mass abduction tactic is doomed to failure.

In the first place, the guerrillas would need great reserves of physical energy to march a large group of children, by day and night, over the rugged bushland.

Secondly, such a large group would have difficulty in avoiding detection by the security forces, whose strength has been considerably increased in the area since July's raid.

## BULLETIN: 1 a.m.

The merchant marine officers agreed after midnight last night to go back to work immediately. The agreement, reached through Hista drut mediator Moshe Levi, provides for "speedy negotiations on all claims."

## Sea officers strangle all ports over Kashti slur

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The merchant marine officers union last night effectively closed down Haifa and Ashdod harbours, as well as the Ashkelon oil terminal. It did so by instructing the harbour pilots to join the strike of all its members serving on Israel freighters in the country's ports. (Eilat is currently shut by a different strike, reported on page 11.)

The pilots, who hold captain's rank, accepted the orders and said they would allow only passenger ships, and vessels carrying security cargoes, to move.

The union called the strike as of 6 p.m. to bolster its demand for a public apology from the Zim company's general manager, Moshe Kashti, and an immediate conclusion of the negotiations on their labour agreement with the shipping companies, settling all outstanding issues. Late last night, mediation efforts were being made here by Hista drut Executive member Moshe Levi who had earlier in the day initiated a futile conciliation attempt.

At a press conference at noon yesterday, union secretaries Captain Shmuel Zuckerman and Chief Engineer Adam Ziskind accused Mr. Kashti of deliberately provoking a showdown with the union "to cover his own failures, both commercial and in labour relations." They still want him removed, they said, but are willing to settle for a public apology for his press statement of Sunday night.

He said then that the ships' officers should reconsider whether their union leaders were still fit to represent them in view of the ruinous effect they were causing to the merchant fleet by repeatedly calling strikes without proper reason or justification.

They would also sue him in the Hista drut court of honour, demanding his expulsion from the labour federation.

The secretariat decided on the strike yesterday following the failure of last minute conciliation talks initiated by Mr. Levi, on Monday evening. The talks were broken off after six hours.

Yesterday morning, the union asked Mr. Kashti for a meeting "in a neutral place," to "save the situation." They refused his counter-offer to meet in his office "because his attitude makes this impossible." The secretariat then decided to call the strike.

Reminded that the dispute started over a claim for a mere \$3,000 for the officers of the container ship Zim-Montreal, which has been idled by them in Haifa port since last night, the union leaders said the "roots are much deeper. We can no longer tolerate Mr. Kashti's humiliations, insults and lack of consideration. His call to our members to throw us out was the last straw."

"We can no longer agree to the shipping companies' continued procrastinations over our labour contract," they said.

About 20 Israel freighters were anchored in Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat last night, and more are due during the week.

The Zim spokesman said last night that the company could not be run according to the orders of the officers union and under the constant threat of strike whenever the management refuses to submit to the union demands. He noted that the strike was the 7th called by the union since January, "all of them without any justification."

He charged the union with having foiled the Hista drut's last-minute mediation efforts. Zim had agreed to the mediator's compromise proposal, although it had doubts on some parts, but the union had refused.

Furthermore, Mr. Kashti had been willing to meet the union secretaries yesterday, despite their personal smears.

I.A.I. staff  
oppose Hod  
appointment

More than 100 senior Israel Aviation employees yesterday sent a letter to Mordechai Hod urging the former O.C. Air Force to withdraw his candidature for chairman of I.A.I.'s Board of Directors.

They wrote that the workers are united in their opposition to the appointment, and that it would lead to the resignation of the present general manager of the company, Al Schwimmer, and disrupt the working of the plant.

Members of the works committee called on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday afternoon to express their concern about staff resignations if Aluf Hod is appointed. Mr. Dayan replied that, in reorganizing the plant and its personnel, he has no intention of interfering with Mr. Schwimmer's present prerogatives.

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FOR THE ELEGANT LADY

**Jercoli**

KNIT FASHIONS

## Social and Personal

No weather report was available last night because of the continued partial strike by Government-employed engineers, including those working at the meteorological station.

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday visited the 100 Years of Jewish Settlement exhibition in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Joseph Klarman, head of Youth Aliya, was elected Vice-President of the Federation Internationale Des Communautés d'Enfants — F.I.C.E. at the annual meeting held last week in Paris.

Dr. Keith Batten, Warden, St. John's Ophthalmic Hospital, will lecture on "The Order of St. John" at today's luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the YMCA at 1 o'clock. Members' wives are invited.

Dr. Jack Brandes of the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre will speak on "Family" Psychiatry at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Maurice Solomon, 6 Rehov Bar Kochba, French Hill, Jerusalem, at 8.30 p.m. tonight. The public is invited.

(Communicated)

## DEPARTURES

Thel Minister of Education Abba Chandavimol.

## U.S. envoy makes a sales pitch

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — American Ambassador Kenneth Keating yesterday made a frank and pleasant "sales pitch" for U.S. goods.

He was speaking to members of the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce and Industry meeting at a "luncheon club" at America House.

"My staff won't let me back in the Embassy unless I give a good commercial for the forthcoming Technology '73 exhibition at the Tel Aviv fairgrounds," he said with a laugh.

In a more serious mood, he said that the U.S. valued the Israeli market highly. Israel bought as much from America as her four Arab neighbours put together, or as much as a huge country like India, he said. But lately, Israeli purchases had been dwindling as Israel turned more and more to the Common Market.

The U.S. seeks "fair access to all markets for our goods," he said, "and this definitely includes Israel." And Israel, he continued, should not think of America "only as a supplier of Phonos, Skyhawks and tanks."

## Secular side speaks up in school dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Parents from the Nave and Neve Granot quarters in Jerusalem warned yesterday that they would counter the pressure being brought by Orthodox residents of the Rasako quarter over the new Paula Ben-Gurion School.

The Nave and Neve Granot parents made their statement during a meeting with Mayor Teddy Kollek. They said their own children had to walk further than the Orthodox children whose parents have been mounting a campaign to have the new school designated as a state religious school.

## Egged, Dan threaten stoppage tomorrow

TEL AVIV. — The Egged and Dan bus cooperatives have threatened to stop their service at noon tomorrow if the Government does not pay them money they claim is due to them because of increased costs.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will meet with cooperative officials on Thursday morning.

Egged spokesman Mordechai Schiffman told The Jerusalem Post that the cooperatives planned to begin their stoppage Thursday morning, but after receiving the Ministers' invitation they decided to wait until after the meeting. "If we do not receive money at the meeting, we take our buses off the roads," he said.

The Ministry of Transport has agreed to award Egged a 22 per cent and Dan a 24 per cent increase by raising either the bus fares or their subsidy.

But the cooperatives see this only as a "basis for negotiations," Mr. Schiffman said.

According to an agreement signed in September 1972, the cooperatives were to receive an increase in either fares or subsidies if operation costs rose more than seven per cent during an eight month period. The



One marcher found the going easier without his boots, while the college girl took her blisters to the medic in the first aid tent.

## Three-Day March in Jerusalem today HOT SUN, ROCKY PATHS MAKE GOING TOUGH

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 22,000 marchers will enter Jerusalem this afternoon at the end of the annual Three-Day March. Over 8,000 Gdona youths, who started the march this morning, will enter the city from the east, while 14,000 civilians and soldiers will enter from the west.

A cloudless sky, a fairly hot sun and rocky paths made yesterday's 30-mile stretch more difficult than the first day, when the route ran along well tarred roads.

Officially, there were only 39 dropouts yesterday — 15 of them Gdona youths. The actual number of dropouts is believed to be much higher, since the figure does not include those who hitched rides on service vehicles, nor marchers who failed to turn up for the second day, preferring to conserve their strength for the grand entrance into the Capital.

Some 1,000 old folk also joined the March yesterday, having arrived at the Beit El camp overnight. Many were among the first to complete the route, two large groups from health clubs arriving at the finishing post before noon. Most marchers stopped in between 1.00 and 3.00 p.m.

Winding through wooded hills and wadis alive with autumn colour, the route yesterday ran along the borders of Ramallah, through Hirtel el-Tira, Ein Kinye, Ein Arich and Bituniya. Inhabitants of the towns turned out to watch the march and to sell stocks of sweets and cold-drinks.

A few shouted "shalom" and words of encouragement. The majority, however, seemed less than

## Separate status denied operating theatre nurses

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Trade Union Department yesterday rejected the application of nursing staff in operating theatres to be recognised as a separate union outside the Nurses Union. The department took note of the promise of the Nurses Union to introduce a different voting system in the union elections in 1974 which would ensure representation for all specialist groups.

Operation theatre staff spokesman Alberto Abergio and Rina Vebis explained that the Nurses Union did not represent them properly.

Union Secretary Hamuda Ish-Shalom noted that her union has 15,000 members engaged in 150 specialized trades. She warned that should the operating theatre staff get their way, the Union would simply disintegrate.

## Beersheba bus strike suspended

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
BEERSHEBA. — Municipal bus drivers here yesterday agreed to the Labour Court's proposal to end their partial strike while it looks into their dispute with the Municipality.

The drivers have been refusing to work after 7 p.m. in support of their claim for equal pay with member-drivers of the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives. The Municipality has so far refused to give in to the demand, which, it says, would cost it more than IL2m. a year.

The Court set no date for its ruling.

## Pond fish plentiful for holidays

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — There is a plentiful supply of all pond fish for the High Holidays, the Secretary of the Fish Breeders' Union, B. Ben-Aharon, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Live carp will be supplied at the controlled price of IL3.50 per kg. retail, and housewives should not

pleased at having the tranquillity of the early morning shattered by 14,000 singing men and women and hundreds of transistor radios.

The two rest camps, many felt, had been badly placed along the route, the first being only 6.4 kms. from the starting point, reached just over an hour out of Beit-El, while the going was easy, while the second was over 13 kms. further along the route, at the end of countless hills and several hours in the sun.

Shekem facilities as well seemed less organized than on the first day. Many of the trucks had run out of cold drinks by 10.30 in the morning — well before the bulk of marchers had reached them.

Judges yesterday voted El Al as the best men's civilian group, while the Jordan Valley won first place for the second day running in the women's competition. The best mixed group yesterday came from the Military Industries, while women soldiers from Northern Command and men of the Flying Tiger Unit were voted the best military groups.

Outstanding among the groups, but not placed by the judges, was a mixed group from Holod which covered the route in excellent time to music provided by two harmonica players.

## Lawyer in cement case ordered arrested

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday ordered the arrest, for contempt of court, of Mrs. Diana Rabinowitz, a Jerusalem lawyer alleged to have defrauded two contractors of IL34,000 they had paid her for a consignment of cement. However, it postponed execution of the order for one week to enable her to fulfill her obligation to the two contractors.

Mrs. Rabinowitz was arrested and brought to Court earlier this month after ignoring several earlier subpoenas. Then, and again yesterday, she told the Court that she could not supply the cement as the order was cancelled by the overseas supplier, and she could not return the money paid by the contractors, Yitzhak Bokara and Eliahu Gelem, as this had been taken by her husband, who is in the process of divorcing her.

But yesterday, a building supplies merchant from Tira, Mr. Abed

## Customs swoop on Dan crew, seize goods

HAIFA. — Customs officials here yesterday swooped on homes of seamen and dealers in goods brought in by seamen, and seized tens of thousands of pounds worth of goods allegedly smuggled in from the Zim passenger liner Dan.

The officials said the goods were brought out of the port by night and stored in the crew members' homes. They said the smugglers intended to keep the goods until after the furor caused by a recent private investigation, commissioned by Zim, which alleged that crew members engaged in extensive smuggling.

In one case a dealer in these goods allegedly attacked an official and fled. He was later caught and held for questioning.

A few hours later two dealers from the port area, Moshe Bitas and Yosef Cohen were brought to Magistrates Court here and charged with conspiring to commit a crime. A customs official said he had found 379 watches, 139 alarm clocks, 280 gas lighters and 62 tape-recorder cassettes in their possession.

Meanwhile, the District Court here yesterday fined a Dan crew member and his wife IL100 each for smuggling.

Emanuel Levy, 47, and his wife Rivka, 46, were found guilty of smuggling 140 razor blades, two alarm clocks and eight tape recorder cassettes. The wife visited Levy in his cabin and brought the goods ashore on her person.

(Itim)

The Gdona march, which took a 17-kilometre route through Hirtel, Arnutiya, Dura el-Kara, Bin Siniya, Jifna, Bir Zeit, Abu Kaah and Surda, was well organized, colourful and lively. A slight delay was caused in starting when one of the first groups took an unscheduled rest a few kilometres away from Beit-El and blocked the route to groups still waiting to start.

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar dropped in by helicopter on the main body of marchers slightly after seven in the morning. He was greeted with kisses and handshakes by hundreds of marchers.

Last night 25 bonfires were lit around the Beit El main camp, and army groups "adopted" foreign contingents and civilian groups for an evening of song and dance.

The March organizers announced yesterday that the judges, when considering prizes for the best camps, would also take into account the manner in which the area was left. This probably came in the wake of a telegram from Asariya Alon, of the Nature Protection Society, who yesterday fired off an angry cable complaining that the hikers "have left a trail of filth and rubbish which disfigures the landscape and disgraces themselves."

## Lawyer in cement case ordered arrested

al-Bahman, was brought to the witness stand. He claimed he had replied to an advertisement which appeared a few days ago in the "Al-Kuds" newspaper offering cement at IL360 per ton. A telephone number was given. It was Mrs. Rabinowitz's.

After hearing this testimony, Judge Shlomo Lowenberg said he could no longer believe a word Mrs. Rabinowitz said and ordered her arrested for contempt of court. He acceded to her request, however, to suspend the execution of the order for one week to enable her to carry out the Court's earlier order to supply Bokara and Gelem with the 500 tons of cement they had ordered, or to return the IL34,000 they had paid.

Meanwhile, the Jerusalem Bar Association has informed the Court that it is looking into whether Mrs. Rabinowitz has been guilty of unethical behaviour.

## Dakar queried on Senghor warning

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
The Foreign Ministry has asked the Israeli Embassy in Dakar to verify reports of a warning by President Leopold Senghor that, unless Israel starts peace negotiations with its Arab neighbours, Senegal might have to consider severing diplomatic relations.

President Senghor reportedly made this statement to the Tel Aviv evening paper, "Ma'ariv," in an interview, printed yesterday.

The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem has only this press report to indicate that President Senghor may be under strong Arab pressure following the conference of Non-Aligned states in Algiers 10 days ago.

Although Israeli missions in Dakar, Ouagadougou, Lome and Kinshasa have not confirmed a slew of newspaper dispatches from these cities reflecting Arab lobbying in Algiers, Jerusalem is not treating the dispatches with indifference, it was said.

The Arab delegations at the conference apparently spent long hours pressuring each African delegation privately, apart from the haranguing to boycott Israel to which they were subjected in plenum sessions.

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 10, 12, 17, 29, 31 and 37. Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mifal Hapayis adds) was 26.

## Ben Aharon's latest bid is rebuffed

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party leadership will not agree to Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's demand to confirm him immediately as Secretary General of the Histadrut for another term. Authoritative party sources said last night the decision will be taken shortly before the Histadrut convention meets, late in December, as required in the Party constitution.

Prime Minister Meir yesterday rejected an appeal by Mayam's Ya'acov Hazan "to get the Ben-Aharon business over and done with." Responding to Ben-Aharon's complaint that the Party leadership did not regret the losses suffered at the Histadrut election, she angrily asked: "Did I drink champagne when we lost votes?"

Mr. Ben-Aharon's complaint was made at Kibbutz Hameuhad meeting on Monday, when he also alleged that he had been forced to mobilize IL300,000 for his campaign, through his personal connections, because of lack of party support.

Mr. Ben-Aharon warned that "all the election campaign wounds will not cover up the inequalities in our society."

He said that he had visited a textile plant owned by the Olai concern, where he met a woman earning IL171 a day. On the same day he read in the papers that the company was giving its executives a half-million pound share bonus on top of their IL180,000 a year salaries.

## Left-wing fails to set up bloc

TEL AVIV. — Talks aimed at setting up a left-wing bloc for the Knesset elections yesterday broke down over the issue of withdrawal from the cease-fire lines.

Immediately after the collapse in negotiations, the two groups, Meri and Moked, issued attacks on each other, despite an agreement that they would refrain from doing so even if they could not agree on a united bloc.

Meri, headed by Ha'olam Hazeh's Uri Avneri, proposed inclusion in the joint platform of a call for unilateral withdrawal from the present lines. This was rejected by Moked, a combination of Maki and the New Left.

Previously, Mr. Avneri had agreed to take second place on a joint Knesset list to Moked's Meir Pe'il. But Maki insisted on the second place for itself, with its leaders, Shmuel Mikunis and Yair Tsaaban, squabbling over who should get it.

In another development, the Maki opposition and New Left elements "left" in the Histadrut elections with Ha'olam Hazeh, yesterday parted ways with Avneri and joined Ya'acov Rittin Left Socialist League, to form a grouping called the Left Socialist Front. They issued a call for all other left wingers to join them.

IL50,000 DAMAGE was caused by a fire at the Or Gavan leather factory in Petah Tikva yesterday. The fire, which began in the dyeing department, was put out quickly by firemen, preventing further destruction.

## Election notes

THE COUNCIL of Georgian immigrants in Or Yehuda said yesterday that they will set up their own list for the local council in the village if the Alignment does not offer one of its members a "safe" place on its list. There are some 500 Georgians in Or Yehuda — enough to get them one seat — if they vote en bloc. But two other lists contesting the elections have two Georgian candidates each.

THE RETURNS from a polling station in Jerusalem's Katamon quarter were tampered with to give the Alignment an extra 100 votes in the Histadrut elections, Knesset Member Haim Corfu of Gahal charged Monday night. He said that the cipher one was added to the Alignment's total of 70 and the total number of votes was changed accordingly. The chairman of the Jerusalem District Elections Committee promised to investigate and to institute a police inquiry if necessary.

THE CHAIRMAN of the men's economic policy trust, Gad Ya'acobi, decided today not to submit to the Knesset the party's platform for raising funds in Israel for the Sapir Fund. He said — which proposes to finance projects — will be rediscuss the brains trust at a late date.

AVRAHAM KATZ, M.K., Gahal meeting in Tel Aviv, that Defence Member Moshé refused to furnish information on production of Israel Avialia aircraft in response to a letter in the Knesset — only this information to newsmen days ago — was an example Minister's scorn for the Knesset's members.

## Lahat gets his way on choosing candidates

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud's candidate for mayor, Shlomo Lahat, was yesterday chosen head of the committee which is to determine the order in which Likud faction candidates will appear on the list.

This gives him considerable say in putting the candidates he has chosen into prominent places. The Likud Executive here had earlier in the week yielded to his ultimatum to include on the list four "experts" who are not party men in every case and not people who are considered to be vote-getters.

Tensions nevertheless are still simmering within the party over the issue. Especially upset is the Likud's long-time Hakiva Quarter man, Mr. Ze'ev Grego. He was replaced on the list by Mr. Bezalel Aloni, who is to be Mr. Lahat's Hakiva expert.

Party activists also say they fail to see why "experts" of the calibre of Alex Rosenthal and Pinhas Goldstein, the Tel Aviv Contractors' Association Secretary, could not have been picked. They say Mr. Lahat has no right to force his men on the rest of the party, even though he is running a personal style campaign.

Mr. Lahat's fourth choice is a Tel Aviv lawyer, who has yet to

Cynthia Silvers  
and  
Dan Rosenblat  
Married

The ceremony took place in Haifa, September

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SENIOR TEA at Beit Tshori, 7 Rehov Shulamit, 3 p.m.  
Guest Speaker — Rabbi Mordechai Kirschtlium  
Everyone Welcome  
SAVON/KIRON BRANCH — Culture Youth Sports Centre,  
Rehov Habitation (near Reh. Zahal) in Kiron, 8.15 p.m.  
Guest Speaker — Mr. Avraham Frank  
Everyone Welcome  
SINGLES (25 and over) — Tel Aviv Museum, 7 p.m.  
Movie — "Rebel Without a Cause" — Admission IL3

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Reasonable to assume SOVIET 'ALIYA' TO RISE TO 40,000 DURING 5734

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

It would be reasonable to assume that immigration from the Soviet Union will increase to 40,000 during the coming Jewish year, 5734, the Acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency, Arye Dulsin, said yesterday.

Mr. Dulsin declined to elaborate except to say that it was the first time that such a reasonable assumption could be made.

At his first press conference since taking over the job held by the late Arye Pincus, Mr. Dulsin noted that 32,000 Soviet immigrants will have arrived during the current Jewish year, which ends next week. They constituted the bulk of the 57,400 immigrants who arrived during the year.

Since large-scale immigration from the Soviet Union began in March 1971, 70,000 have arrived from that country, Mr. Dulsin said that the total number who have left Israel is 369.

Mr. Dulsin expressed concern over the decline in immigration from Western countries, from 18,000 two years ago to 12,000 this year. A special meeting of the Government Jewish Agency Council will be held Monday to discuss means of reversing the trend.

Among the possible steps outlined by Mr. Dulsin are the construction of small apartments for single immigrants, the creation of six mohavim for Western immigrants who seek a pioneering challenge and a reduction in the bureaucracy of immigrant absorption.

Mr. Dulsin vehemently denied a report in a British newspaper that immigration from the Soviet Union would have to be curtailed because not enough money had been raised abroad this year for Agency activities. Immigration would never suffer because of a lack of funds, he said, and any budgetary cuts would be in other areas.

The Agency had prepared a budget of \$470m. for the current year, but the amount of cash contributed through fund-raising organizations abroad has fallen short by \$60 million. He attributed this principally to the state of the American economy and stock market, which has made it difficult for many persons to fulfill their pledges.

For the first time since the Six Day War, he noted, there have been requests by Jewish communities in the U.S. to suspend the emergency fund-raising campaign. These have provided the bulk of the funds raised for Israel in the U.S. in recent years, while proceeds of the normal United Jewish Appeal fund-raising campaigns are shared with Jewish service organizations. The move has been headed off by leaders of the American fund-raising organizations, who are now members of the expanded Jewish Agency Executive.

Mr. Dulsin said the fund-raising goal next year would have to be raised about \$100-150m. because of inflation and an anticipated increase in immigration. There were already signs, he said, that American Jews will substantially increase their contributions next year.

Knesset meets on plight of Soviet Jewry

Jerusalem Post Staff

A special Knesset session will this morning debate the plight of Soviet Jewry and the Jackson Amendment (the amendment would prevent the U.S. from granting most favoured nation trade status to the Soviet Union unless it relaxes its curbs against emigration).

The session was requested by the Likud, who mastered the statutory 30 signatures required to convene the Knesset during the recess.

Gahal chief Menachem Begin is expected to present the urgent motion for the agenda, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to reply for the Government.

A quiet demonstration in favour of the amendment was held outside the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday. About 40 people took part in the second round. The finalists are Nancy Allen, Suzanne Thomas and Grace Wong of the U.S., Anne Manager De Vorsine and Michelle Vuillaume of France, and Caitriona Yeats of Ireland.

Four place prizes were awarded to competitors who did not make the final: Erika Suzuki, Japan - 7th; Hye Yun Chung, South Korea - 8th; Joann Turinsky, U.S. - 9th; and Claudia Antonelli, Italy - 10th.

The final round will take place at the Wise Auditorium of the Hebrew University tomorrow. Three contestants will play in the morning session, starting at 10.00 and the other three in the evening at 8.30.

The works to be performed are the Concertino by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and the Introduction and Allegro by Maurice Ravel. The instrumental ensemble accompanying the competitors will be directed by Shalom Ronli-Riklis.

The winners will be announced immediately. The first three will participate in the final concert to be held at the Jerusalem Theatre on Saturday night.



A jar fragment, 5,000 years old, bearing the name of Na'armar, first king of the first Egyptian dynasty, has been found at excavations at Arad, directed by Ruth Amiran, of the Hebrew University. The fragment, above, shows the figure of a fish (representing the syllable "naar") on a palace tablet. It is surmounted by a hawk, symbolic of the god Horus, protector of the king. The fragment, the second with Na'armar's name to be found in Israel, confirms trade links between ancient Egypt and Canaan.

SIX IN FINALS OF HARP CONTEST

By YOHANAN BOEHM  
Jerusalem Post Music Editor

Three Americans, two Frenchwomen and an Irishwoman are through to the finals of the International Harp Contest in Jerusalem.

The judges sat until after midnight on Monday to select the six from the 22 harpists who played in the second round. The finalists are Nancy Allen, Suzanne Thomas and Grace Wong of the U.S., Anne Manager De Vorsine and Michelle Vuillaume of France, and Caitriona Yeats of Ireland.

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Shepherds lived on the Golan 5,000 years ago



A basalt "house god," 5,000 years old, found on the Golan. (AP Radiophoto)

Tel Aviv gets a new library in Shalom Tower

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—A new public library was dedicated at the Shalom Tower yesterday by Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

The library is situated on the sixth story of the tower hotel, and an elevator has been set aside for the use of people going there. It comes as a belated replacement for the old library on Rehov Montefiore, which was torn down to make room for the tower.

The library has an area of 700 square metres. Aside from books it will also offer the public an opportunity to take framed pictures home for a fortnight at a time.

There are reading rooms and professional books on economics and business administration, aside from the usual library selections. Some 40,000 books are available. At present there are only Hebrew and English books, but the City says that French and Russian departments will soon open as well.

New Year message MEIR: PEACE LESS REMOTE

There are signs that peace is becoming "less remote," Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday.

In a Rosh Hashanah message to world Jewry she said: "The fact that the ceasefire along our frontiers has been substantially maintained is a direct consequence of two factors — the ever-growing deterrent strength of the Israel Defence Forces and the constantly increasing inner strength of our national enterprise."

"The realisation of some of our neighbours that they have no wars to win, has given rise to occasional voices in some Arab capitals recognising the futility of a renewed war," she said.

The Prime Minister said the growing co-existence between Arab and Jew within Israel and the administered areas has constituted a bridge "however long" to mutual understanding.

Noting that almost 250,000 immigrants had come since 1967, she said many were from the U.S.S.R. where the resurgence of Jewish national consciousness was courageous and one of the proudest chapters in Jewish history. "A crack has been opened in the Russian door permitting a small exodus. We shall never tire in demanding the widening of the door so that every Jew who wishes to join us, may do so freely and without intimidation. Likewise, we shall continue to raise our voice in the name of the remnant of the Jewish communities in certain Arab countries who are still hostages to persecution and who seek freedom in the ancient homeland," she said.

Soviet activists' phones cut off

LOD AIRPORT.—Telephone lines of a number of Jewish activists were disconnected this weekend, a Moscow Jewish scientist who arrived here Monday told reporters.

Professor Moises Gitterman is the first of the six scientists who staged a hunger strike last June to be let out of the USSR. He said he had succeeded in calling one of the activists from Vienna, and nothing had happened yet.

Professor Gitterman, who had been employed at the Moscow Institute of Physical-Technical and Radio-Engineering Measurements, was accompanied by his wife, daughter, mother and aunt. (18m)

Stolen Israel passports found after tip-off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The 122 Israeli passports stolen from the Italian Consulate here two weeks ago were found in an empty lot in North Tel Aviv on Monday evening. An anonymous phone caller told the police where they were.

The Tel Aviv police had taken a very grave view of the case because of the danger that the passports would fall into the hands of "elements hostile to the State." A police spokesman said they were hot on the trail of the thieves. This probably brought them to decide that it was worth while to drop the whole thing, he added.

Nothing else was stolen apart from the passports, which were at the consulate for insertion of visas.

RAFAH REFUGEES BEING RESETTLED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAFAH.—An additional 200 houses for the resettlement of refugees from the Rafah Camp will be completed at the nearby Rafah Camp shortly.

The camp, which got its name because it used to honour the Bra-

Manufacturers plead case before EEC

By DAVID KEVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A delegation of 22 Israeli manufacturers, headed by Shimon Elman, of Ampa, is in Brussels for informal contacts with EEC officials and European businessmen.

They represent the Manufacturers Association and are accompanied by Yosef Alshech, the Association's Economic Adviser. Purpose of the visit is informational, to point out how difficult it is for Israel's young economy to dismantle tariff barriers as quickly as the Europeans expect.

Israel's businessmen also want to find out how their counterparts in Europe managed when they were faced with the same problem of dismantling tariffs inside the EEC.

Before his departure, Mr. Elman told The Jerusalem Post: The Common Market want our tariffs and theirs to come down almost at the same pace. This means a 40 per cent cut on January 1, then 20 per cent each year for three years (making 80 per cent by 1977), and free trade for industrial goods by January 1, 1980.

"To set an equal pace for Israel and the nine industrialised states of Western Europe is not fair. They have had time to adjust. We have not," he said.

Mr. Alshech pointed out to The Post that the six powers who originally signed the Treaty of Rome gave themselves 12 years, before reducing their tariffs to zero. "We are ready to abolish tariffs on 60 per cent of our industrial imports within a similar twelve-year period. For the remaining 40 per cent, we want an extra five years' grace."

"It should be recalled that two countries with less-developed economies — Greece and Turkey — were accorded a 22-year grace period."

Free trade will necessitate big structural changes in the Israeli economy, according to Mr. Elman. It will affect the size of plants, the sources of raw materials, the infrastructure required, and the productivity of labour and other inputs.

"The proposed Common Market treaty affects only 1-1.5 per cent of their imports, but 45 per cent is ours," he said.

"The European community's exports to Israel are three times as large as their imports back. It would not benefit them to damage our economy by exposing it over-Lahish area. He has also co-authored a book on the writings of the sages. Bankrupt customers are of late Chief Rabbi Kook."

TRIPLETS IN BEERSHEBA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA.—Triplets, a boy and two girls, were born yesterday at the Sarel Medical Centre here to Dvora Afek of Kibbutz Dorot in the northern Negev.

The boy weighs 4 kgs, and each girl about 2 kgs. The mother and children are all fine—but The Post could not discover how the father feels about it all.

Laromme hotel opened in Eilat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT.—The sumptuous Laromme Hotel on the Coral Beach here rolled out the red carpet last night for its first guests — 200 businessmen from Germany.

The Germans, who have put DM169m. into the chain of five Laromme hotels being built in Israel — two in Tel Aviv, one each in Jerusalem, Nahariya and Eilat — were welcomed by the founder of the chain, Mr. Ignatz Bubis, of Frankfurt.

The hotel, which has 312 luxurious rooms and the last word in sports and recreational facilities, will open officially next month. Its manager, Rafi Sadeh, is at 27 the youngest four-star hotel manager in the country.

The Laromme chain in Israel is being run by Teshet, a subsidiary of El Al, headed by Mr. Meir de Shalit.

Hundreds killed on the job

Jerusalem Post Reporter

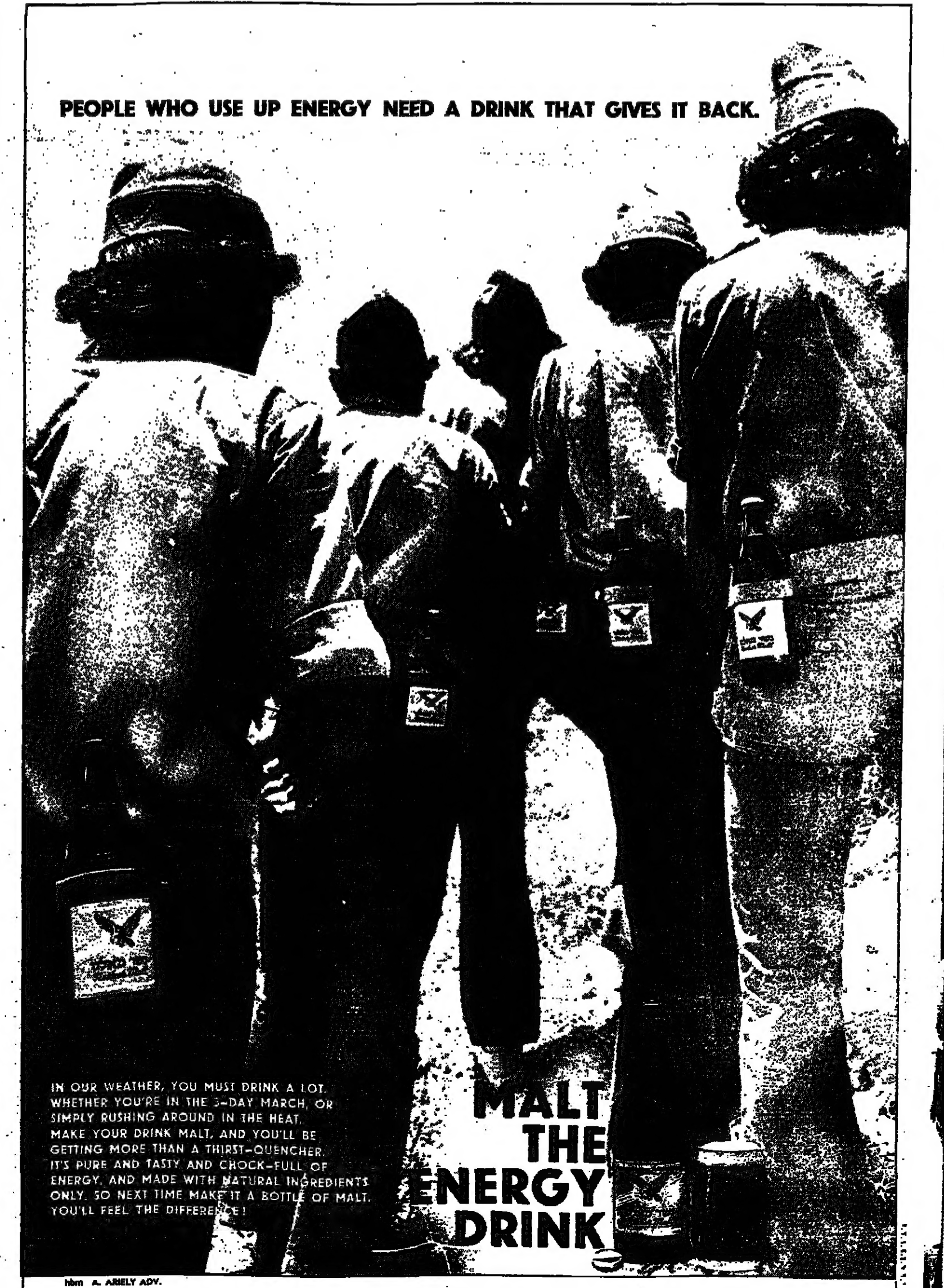
TEL AVIV.—Between 150 and 200 Israelis were killed last year on their way to or from work or while on the job, Labour Minister Yosef Almog told a press conference here yesterday.

Besides these fatalities, approximately 92,000 workers — 8.8 of the civilian labour force — were injured at work. According to Mr. Almog, these mishaps caused the loss of four million work days, and cost the economy an estimated IL205m.

Rabbi to be student adviser at Hebrew U.

The Hebrew University has appointed a rabbi to be student adviser on matters of religion and Jewish tradition. A spokesman for the dean of students' office said yesterday that the appointment is the first of its kind on any Israeli campus.

The chaplain, who will also be in charge of the campus synagogues, is Rabbi Eliezer Avshalom, 41, who studied at the Meitar Harey Kook Yeshiva in Jerusalem. An officer in the Nahal, he was a member of Kibbutz Se'ad and later did educational and rabbinic work in the our economy by exposing it over-Lahish area. He has also co-authored a book on the writings of the sages. Bankrupt customers are of late Chief Rabbi Kook."



IN OUR WEATHER, YOU MUST DRINK A LOT. WHETHER YOU'RE IN THE 3-DAY MARCH, OR SIMPLY RUSHING AROUND IN THE HEAT. MAKE YOUR DRINK MALT, AND YOU'LL BE GETTING MORE THAN A THIRST-QUENCHER. IT'S PURE AND TASTY AND CHOCK-FULL OF ENERGY, AND MADE WITH NATURAL INGREDIENTS ONLY. SO NEXT TIME MAKE IT A BOTTLE OF MALT. YOU'LL FEEL THE DIFFERENCE!

THE NEW ADDRESS OF THE Philippine Embassy in Israel Philippine Consulate in Tel Aviv

14 Behov Hah Iyar (Kikar Hamedina). Tel. 65-258143, 258144. Office Hours: 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1-5 p.m., weekdays.

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GREETINGS TO THE MARCHERS FROM THE BEER COMPANIES



## European security parley commences

GENEVA (Reuters). — The second and decisive marathon stage of the 35-state European Security Conference got off to a start here yesterday after its Swiss chairman warned delegates against wasting time on useless words and only adopting declarations.

Officials and experts of 33 European states, the U.S., and Canada are faced with some six months of laborious work on drafting detailed proposals for measures to ensure security in Europe, bring about greater East-West economic and scientific cooperation and more human contacts.

The conference is being held against the background of growing Western public criticism of the Soviet Union's treatment of its intellectual dissidents.

Rudolf Bindsecher, head of the Swiss delegation, who opened the meeting, expressed the hope that the delegates would be able to bring a greater degree of security, freedom and liberty in "our states and peoples. I hope that while we devote our efforts towards peace we do not forget justice. Durable peace cannot exist unless it is founded on justice."

The Western delegations are determined to put a human face on the conference by seeking important concessions from the Soviet bloc countries on more travel and greater flow of information across the Iron Curtain.

## Senate unit approves of Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Henry Kissinger's nomination as Secretary of State yesterday. The vote was 16 to 1, with Sen. George McGovern (Democrat — So. Dakota) casting the lone dissenting vote. The action cleared the way for Senate confirmation of Dr. Kissinger, possibly today.

The committee endorsed Dr. Kissinger after a week of hearings dominated by questions about his role in national security wiretapping and the concentration of power in his hands when he enters the Cabinet while retaining his role as chairman of the National Security Council.

## Agnew said considering resignation

WASHINGTON (AP). — A source close to Vice-President Spiro Agnew said yesterday he was increasingly certain that reports saying Agnew may resign this week are not true.

A spokesman for President Nixon refused to comment on the report. Gerald Warren, Mr. Nixon's deputy press secretary, also refused to comment when asked if Agnew continues to have the full faith and confidence of the President. Warren said he adopted the position of not commenting after talking to Mr. Nixon.

The source familiar with Agnew's thinking said he believes the report in the "Washington Post" quoting a senior Republican figure as saying he is 99 1/2 per cent sure Agnew will leave office, "is a bad overreading of something he (Agnew) might have toyed with."

"Moreover, the source (for the story) apparently caught Agnew in a moment of reflection and came away with the impression that this was going to happen," the Agnew associate said.

Agnew was notified early last month by the U.S. attorney in Baltimore, George Beall, that he is being investigated as part of a grand jury investigation of political corruption in Maryland, including allegations of kickbacks by consultants and contractors to state officials.

## Brezhnev receives top Bulgarian award

VIENNA (AP). — Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev yesterday arrived in Bulgaria to receive that country's highest award as "Hero of the People's Republic of Bulgaria."



Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon, now in Denmark on an official visit, chats with his Danish opposite numbers, Education Minister Knud Heinesen, left, and Minister of Culture Niels Hatthiasen, before dinner in Copenhagen on Monday night. (AP radiophoto)

## 'Chile to pay its debts'

All debts legally contracted by Chile will be honored by the new military junta government, according to a statement released by the Chilean Embassy in Israel.

The document expounds the 14 reasons for the coup d'état which deposed the government of the late President Alessandri. These include charges that the Alessandri regime denied the people their fundamental civic rights and fomented a sterile class war; that the executive branch concentrated too much political and economic power; that the President's personal authority was subject to the decisions of political parties; that the economy of the country was weakened and inflation augmented and that anarchy prevailed.

## Watergate C'ttee resumes hearings on Monday

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate Watergate Committee announced yesterday it will resume public hearings next Monday with the testimony of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and then question three other witnesses as part of the political sabotage phase of its probe.

Chairman Sam Ervin Jr. (Democrat-North Carolina) said the panel will hear from Hunt, then White House secret agent John Caulfield, presidential speech writer Patrick Buchanan, and a man identified as John Reagan.

## Japan's P.M. to tour W. Europe

TOKYO (AP). — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will visit France, Britain and West Germany starting September 26 at the invitation of those governments, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday. Mr. Tanaka will also visit Moscow starting October 7, the ministry said.

Meanwhile, Kyodo news service said Tanaka will donate \$1m. each to universities in France, Britain and West Germany to help promote studies on Japan at the universities.

## 'Busloads' of Arab from E. to W. Germa

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — A West German politician yesterday repeated charges that East Germany is shipping "busloads" of Arabs, among them Palestinian terrorists, into West Germany via West Berlin.

Erich Riedl, a conservative Bavarian Bundestag deputy, said the East Berlin action is undermining Bonn's otherwise strict entry requirements for Arab citizens, in force since last year's terrorist massacre of Israeli Olympic sportsmen.

He has tabled a question in Parliament today demanding to know what Bonn intends to do to seal up the hole permitting uncontrolled entry through West Berlin into West Germany.

Riedl said that East Germany's interfering airline was flying the Arabs from the Middle East to East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport, putting them into "sealed buses" and driving them up to the eastern side of the Berlin Wall.

From there the passengers rode the train or subway through the wall to the Western side, where there are no passport checks since the West regards both parts of Berlin as unified under four-power Allied control.

Mr. Riedl said that to avoid entry restrictions when travelling on to West Germany proper, the Arabs simply apply in West Berlin for a "political asylum" and are on to West Germany's train for foreigners in Zirndorf.

Riedl said there were motives for the illegal traf of the Arabs were simply get jobs in West Germany where they had applied for political asylum, could use legal mask stay here for up to five years.

East Berlin "certainly has a tactical interest in insecure c within West Germany," Riedl said. "It fits right into their concept when a bomb goes or an airplane is hijacked."

Riedl said he had his information from officials of West Germany for granting political asylum in Zirndorf. He stressed that he wanted to prevent legitimate from Arab countries from to West Germany. But he that Palestinian terrorists were using this country's liberal laws.

Abattoir blast leaves 10 dead in Baden-Baden

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP). — An explosion tore through a cold storage plant at the city slaughter house yesterday, killing at least 10 workers and seriously injuring nine others.

Police said three workers were missing and feared buried under the rubble. Twenty-one butchers and other workers were in the building at the time.

Police suspect that liquid ammonia escaped through a leak in the cooling system and evaporated into fumes which then exploded. Residents of nearby homes were temporarily evacuated because of the toxic fumes.

Bonn party leader ends visit to Cairo

CAIRO (UPI). — Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, assistant secretary-general of the West German Social Democrat Party, flew to Bonn yesterday at the end of a three-day official visit to Egypt, the Middle East News Agency said.

Wischnewski, who arrived on Saturday, held talks with a number of Egyptian officials about the Middle East crisis and prospects for promoting political relations between his party and Egypt's Arab Socialist Union Party.

Black chosen senior USAF enlisted man

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Air Force on Monday chose a black man, Chief Master Sergeant Thomas Barnes, as its top enlisted man.

A spokesman said never before have any of the military services selected a black to serve in the highest ranking enlisted job. Barnes, 43, is serving as senior enlisted adviser at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

In his new job as Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, Barnes will advise Air Force Secretary John MacLean and Air Force Chief of Staff George Brown on enlisted matters.

Hugo Winterhalter, conductor, at 64

GREENWICH, Connecticut (UPI). — Hugo Winterhalter, former musical director for Columbia records and RCA, died on Monday at Greenwich Hospital after a long illness. He was 64.

Winterhalter was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania in 1909. He studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and began his career as an arranger for many of the big bands of the 1940s.

Concorde flies to U.S.

PARIS (Reuters). — Concorde, the Anglo-French supersonic airliner, left here yesterday on a first trip to the U.S. in a bid to convince American airlines it is a good buy.

The French-assembled 02 model, the most advanced of the four Concorde flying, will fly by way of the Azores and Caracas.

Officials were concerned before the aircraft left yesterday that strikes in Caracas might delay the arrival tomorrow of Concorde at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The trip is designed to a Concorde to potential buyers to persuade critical environment that it is no noisier than jet.

The aircraft, which can cruise at 2,150 kph, will fly below the sound while it is over the ocean continent and thus avoid the booms which have been source of objection to it.

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Mr. Jim Ridgway, Vice-President of W.T.I., receiving the Outstanding Promoter award for 1972 from President Katsir. On the left is Mr. Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism.

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# Heath: Ulster as part of U.K.

ELFAS (Reuter). — Prime Minister Edward Heath started Northern Ireland politicians yesterday by suggesting that the province might have to be fully integrated with the rest of Britain. The suggestion seemed to add a new dimension to the long and painful debate about that political structure would be acceptable to the various feuding actions.

At present, the British Government is trying to devise a system where the province would govern itself while retaining the tie with Britain and creating a new and ill undefined link with the Irish Republic.

Mr. Heath's suggestion came in a radio interview following a visit to Dublin for talks with Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave. He noted the drawn-out squabbling between different Protestant and Catholic groups over what form a ruling executive should take.

Asked what would happen if an executive could not be formed by the March 1974 deadline, Mr. Heath said: "I think people would feel we cannot have continuing uncertainty and it is much better that the whole thing should be arranged in an integrated U.K. basis."

Violence in Ulster continued as the weekend. Another Roman Catholic school in Belfast yesterday was what army sources called a "camp" by Protestant extremists to destroy Catholic teaching facilities in the city. An army spokesman said two bombs exploded inside Our Lady of Mercy high school shortly after midnight and soldiers searching the rubble later found



Smouldering, twisted cars litter the parking lot outside the back entrance to the Club Orchard in Belfast on Monday night after a car bomb exploded as police were clearing the area. Ten persons were injured. (AP radiophoto)

# Turkey using 'quiet diplomacy' in M.E. problem

CAIRO (AP). — Turkey is under-taking "quiet diplomacy" in a bid to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock, Turkish Foreign Minister Umit Haluk Bayulken said on Monday night.

Bayulken was responding to a news conference question on what Turkey as a NATO member country could do to induce the U.S. to pressure Israel for the sake of a Middle East solution. He said Turkey planned to continue these efforts.

Bayulken, who arrived here on Sunday on a two-day visit, also announced he was extending his Cairo talks with his Egyptian counterpart, Mohammed Hassan Zayyat, by one day.

He reiterated Turkey's support for a peaceful solution in the Middle East on the basis of the November, 1967 Security Council resolution.



Astronaut Col. Edwin Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, at his press conference in New York. (AP radiophoto)

# White call girl racket in S.E. Asia

SINGAPORE (AP). — Police here have appealed for information regarding a white call girl racket reported to be operating between Hongkong, Singapore and Malaysia.

Police have begun investigations into the racket following a Hongkong newspaper report that highly organized Australian vice rings have girls operating in Southeast Asian countries.

These girls have been reported earning about \$5,000 a month on assignments covering Manila, Hongkong, Bangkok, Tokyo and at times Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

Police spokesman deputy superintendent Yeow Yew Tsong said the racket can be easily smashed if the public cooperated.

The girls are said to include Australians, New Zealanders, Italians and Germans. They are believed to be earning at least \$400 a day.

# Astronaut tells of mental illness

NEW YORK (UPI). — Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to step onto the moon, said on Monday he recovered from the mental illness that struck him after the moon landing because he was open and honest about his need for psychiatric help.

Aldrin, in town to publicize his new book, "Return to Earth," told a news conference he felt himself gradually slipping into periods of "devastating depression alternating with brief emotional highs" about a year after splashdown.

He said after the moon journey, he felt he had no more goals to achieve and felt "someone else was in control of my life." He said his mental difficulties also were caused by a dramatic change in life style brought about by "misleading publicity" that accompanied the Apollo mission.

Aldrin, now serving a director-at-large for the National Association for Mental Health, said he wrote the book to show that "depression is a curable illness."

Aldrin also said that astronauts were not the "super-pure guys" pictured in NASA publicity and that they "celebrated some pretty wild nights."

# ASIAN GAMES FEDERATION Peking admitted, Taiwan expelled

BANGKOK (Reuter). — Delegates from Malaysia, Indonesia, Taiwan and Thailand walked out of an executive committee meeting of the Asian Games Federation here yesterday just before it voted to admit Communist China and oust Nationalist China from the organization.

The walkout came after Iran had put a motion that Peking's All-China Sports Federation should represent China in the Asian Games Federation instead of Taiwan's Olympic Committee.

Acting as spokesman for the group which walked out, Dato Hamzah bin Haji abu Samah, the Malaysian member who is also his country's Defence Minister, said afterwards: "Iran and Japan tried to bulldoze the motion through."

Of the six executive members who stayed at the meeting, five voted in favour and one abstained. The next games are to be held in Teheran next year so Iran has three members on the executive.

All three Iranians, the Japanese member and the Pakistani member, member abstained.

Dato abu Samah, also said Malaysia would have voted for the admission of Communist China but not the expulsion of Taiwan.

The suspension or withdrawal of any member nation of the Federation must be decided by its whole council comprising representatives from all 22 countries in the Federation, he said.

Prince Gholam Reza Fahlavi of Iran, who chaired the meeting, agreed that the executive committee decision would have to be ratified by the council. He said a council meeting would be called within two months.

The motion, proposed by Iran, read as follows: "Considering that the attainment of universality is within the spirit of the constitution of the Asian Games Federation as well as the world Olympic movement... Taking into account the fact that the People's Republic of China with a population of 800 million people has so far not participated in the Asian Games Federation... Further considering that without the participation of the People's Republic of China, the Asian Games Federation does not fully represent Asia... We recommend that the All-China Sports Federation should represent China in the Asian Games Federation."

Taiwan tops both boys' world series

TAIPEI — Nationalist China for the second year in succession showed it has the best boys baseball teams in the world when it won both the Little and the Senior Leagues World Series baseball crowns.

The Hua Hsing Junior Middle School, retained the senior title it won for the first time in 1972, when it beat the U.S. East 4-0 in Gary, Indiana. The smaller boys won the junior title when the Tainan Giants whitewashed Tucson, Arizona, 12-0 at Williamsport. The juniors won the title for the first time in 1969 and notched up victories in 1971 and 1972.

Baseball has become the most popular participant and spectator sport in Taiwan and millions stayed awake all night when the two games were telecast live from the U.S. (China News)

# Israel fourth in Europe bridge tourney

STERN (AP). — Israel beat Finland 17-3 in the ninth round of the European Bridge Championships on Monday night, to soar to fourth place. France was still in the lead after defeating Portugal 20-0.

WEST BOUND MATCHES RESULTS: 1. France 15; 2. Lebanon 11; 3. Ireland 1; 4. Turkey 3; 5. Belgium 15; 6. Denmark 13; 7. Britain 18; 8. Norway 2; 9. Israel 17; 10. Poland 0; 11. Portugal 0; 12. Sweden 20; 13. Czechoslovakia 0; 14. Yugoslavia 11; 15. Hungary 9; 16. Netherlands 13; 17. Austria 7; 18. Spain 24.

STANDINGS: 1. France 145; 2. Switzerland 134; 3. Italy 123; 4. Israel 119; 5. Netherlands 119; 6. Britain 107; 7. Norway 108; 8. Poland 107; 9. Yugoslavia 106; 10. Spain 103; 11. Belgium 88; 12. Austria 85; 13. Sweden 84; 14. Ireland 83; 15. Denmark 84; 16. Hungary 78; 17. Ireland 71; 18. Turkey 71; 19. Czechoslovakia 68; 20. West Germany 65; 21. Finland 60; 22. Portugal 58; 23. Lebanon 57; 24. Spain 51.

THIRD BOUND MATCHES RESULTS: Britain 15, Greece 3; Sweden 9, France 11; Norway 3, Italy 17; Israel 6, Denmark 16; Belgium 6, Ireland 14; Spain 12, West Germany 5; Netherlands 3, Switzerland 17.

1. Italy 62; 2. Switzerland 56; 3. Ireland 54; 4. France 53; 5. Britain 47; 6. Greece 40; 7. Spain 37; 8. Norway 37; 9. Belgium 37; 10. Netherlands 31; 11. Sweden 30; 12. Israel 24; 13. West Germany 21; 14. Denmark 21.

# Minister dies after fall in hot iron

VIENNA (Reuter). — Hungarian Deputy Prime Minister Peter Vajoly died yesterday after having been gravely injured when he fell into a pit of hot iron during a visit to a factory five days ago.

Vajoly, 64, played a leading role in the coordination of the Hungarian economy. He was one of five Deputy Prime Ministers and a member of the Communist Party's ruling central committee.

He suffered serious burns when he stumbled into a foundry pit while touring a metal works at Miskolc, in northeastern Hungary on Saturday. His death was reported this morning by the Hungarian news agency MTI.

The director of the factory was also seriously hurt when he tried to pull Mr. Vajoly out of the pit and fell in after him.

Vajoly became a Deputy Prime Minister in 1971 after serving for four years as Finance Minister. In June he was appointed a member of a top-level state planning committee set up to supervise Hungary's economic reform system.

Last March, he visited the U.S. to sign an agreement on repayment of pre-World War II Hungarian debts.

# Palme's party should resign, opposition says

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — One of the non-socialist opposition parties yesterday demanded the resignation of Premier Olof Palme's Social Democratic government as a result of the elections on Sunday which ended in a political deadlock.

Political observers said Palme may call new elections early next year to break up the 175-176 tie between the Socialists and the three non-socialist opposition parties in the new Riksdag (parliament).

Some 60,000 postal votes remained to be counted, but election analysts said they would hardly change the preliminary distribution of seats.

"If the result does not change, then Palme should resign," said Liberal Party leader Gunnar Helen.

Palme, who like Helen was among the losers, did not comment directly on the demand. But he said, "New elections cannot be ruled out since it is in the constitution."

Helen, the big loser in the elections, dropping 24 of 58 Riksdag seats, said Palme's Social Democrats should be replaced by a non-socialist government.

Observers said another possible solution was a broadening of Palme's current government through the inclusion of one or two of the three non-socialist opposition parties. The Liberals and the Centre Party, the big winner who won 19 new seats for a total of 90, did not reject the idea out of hand.

# Leningrad Intourist head gets 13 years for extortion

MOSCOW. — The former chief of the Leningrad Intourist office has been sentenced to 13 years at hard labour for bribery and corruption, a Leningrad newspaper reported.

Viktor Sorokin, former Intourist director, was convicted in a recent trial. The newspaper "Leningradskaya Pravda," which reached Moscow yesterday, said Sorokin had extorted bar receipts from establishments catering to foreigners and had accepted bribes from people wanting jobs.

Also convicted were a screen writer who sent Sorokin job candidates and a restaurant manager who took part in the shakedown. They lined their pockets with more than 60,000 rubles (\$81,600 at the official rate).

The newspaper account said that Sorokin's first step on the road to crime was when he accepted a gold coin from a foreign ship captain.

Gen. Viktor Kulikov, chief of staff of the Soviet Armed Forces and First Vice-Minister of Defence, arrived in Paris yesterday for an eight-day official visit.

# Soviet writer takes up defence of Sakharov

MOSCOW. — Soviet essayist Lidiya Chukovskaya has appealed to the Soviet man in the street not to condemn nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov.

Miss Chukovskaya, the daughter of Korney Chukovsky, the highly respected poet, scholar and children's writer who died in 1969, made the appeal in an open letter made available to Western newsmen yesterday.

Miss Chukovskaya said Sakharov, who helped develop the Soviet Hydrogen Bomb, had talked about relaxation of tension long before the present drive for détente and was concerned about the fate of the individual.


She said the present official campaign of criticism against Sakharov, which began after he warned against Western accommodation with the Soviet Union without demobilization, reminded her of a similar campaign against Boris Pasternak, the Nobel prize-winning author of "Doctor Zhivago" and close friend of her father.

In Washington yesterday, the Senate voted to condemn the Soviet Union for its treatment of dissident Russian intellectuals and its restrictions on emigration.

By voice vote, with only a few members present, the Senate approved a sense of the Senate resolution offered by Sen. Walter Mondale, Democrat-Minnesota, which called on President Nixon to "secure an end to repression to dissent" through current negotiations with the Soviet Union.

In a letter made public yesterday in Florence, the president of the Italian Physics Association appealed to his Soviet counterpart to use his prestige to help Sakharov.

In the letter, Professor Giuliano Toraldo di Francia expressed "grave worry and concern at the latest news concerning our colleague Sakharov."



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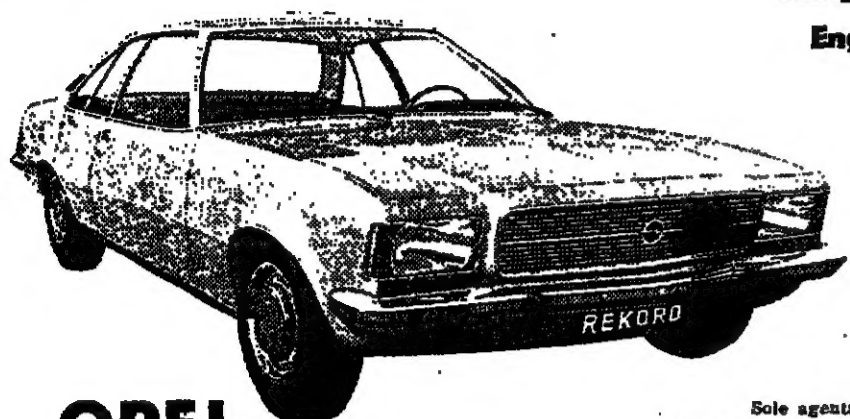
Full details are available at Kereth's offices at the Neot Aviv Building, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel: 257455 (3 lines). Office hours are from 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.; on Fridays and Eve of Festivals until 12.30 p.m.

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# A NEW YEAR MENU

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The housewife is this year faced with a long Rosh Hashana holiday, with festive meals to be prepared for three days.

The following menu can be spread over the holiday period. The various courses use fish, lamb, chicken, turkey and beef.

## Fruited Halls Leaf

3 tbsps. sugar, 15 grams fresh yeast, 1 1/2 cups warm water, 1/2 cup sifted white flour, 2 tbsps. salt, 2 eggs, 2 tbsps. oil, egg diluted in water, poppy or sesame seed, and 1 cup of quinces peeled and cut into cubes. To the diced quinces (1 cm.) add honey or sugar to taste and just enough water to cover. Boil until almost tender and add to the halls. Or, if you wish, add instead, 1/2 cup of raisins.

Mix the sugar, yeast and 1/2 cup of water (or the syrup cooked in the quinces) and set aside. Stir the dry ingredients into a warm bowl. Add the quinces and/or raisins, eggs, oil, yeast mixture, and the remaining water and stir. Knead on a floured board until smooth and springy. Set aside in a bowl covered with a towel, in a warm place, for one hour. Add the fruit, knead again and return to rise until doubled in bulk. Divide the dough into three equal parts. Roll these into a very thick rope and circle it, and if you wish you can whirl it even higher. Place in a round greased pan and set aside to double again. Brush the round loaf with diluted egg yolk and sprinkle with the poppy or sesame seed. Bake in a 375°F oven until done, for about 45 to 50 minutes, or if you wish a little longer so that the top will be golden.

**Jewish-Polish Carp**  
2 kilos carp, salt to taste, 1/2 cup sliced carrots, 1 large sliced celery root, 1 sliced parsley root, 1 sliced kohlrabi (or a turnip), 6 sliced onions, 1 bay leaf, celery leaves, 6 peppercorns, 2 cloves (optional), 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2 tbsps. sugar, water to cover.

Clean and salt the carp. Make a bed of all the vegetables and seasonings. Cover this with water, bring it to a boil and then add the fish, simmering it gently until done (about 40 minutes), for the real Jewish-Polish dish. If you add the other ingredients, you'll get a variation. You can also season with sweet paprika, or even fish spice.

**Sweet Gefilte Fish**  
1 kilo whole carp, 200 grams carrots, 200 grams onions, 6 cups water, 2 tbsps. salt, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 2 raw eggs, 1 1/2 tbsps. white pepper, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 tbsps. cooking oil.

Remove the skin whole from the fish by bending its head backward, and starting from the base of the head, separate the flesh from skin, working toward the tail. Remove the head and skin with care, and in one piece, so that when the skin is filled it will look like an uncut

fish. Remove the meat from the bones. Cook the bones with the carrots, onions, water and 1 tsp. of the salt and simmer for 1 hour. Strain the juice.

Put the carp and hard-cooked eggs through the meat chopper, add the raw eggs, white pepper, sugar, remaining salt, and oil. Pack the filling into the skin of the fish and cook it gently in the strained same for about one hour. Serve cold, surrounded by the fish jelly.

**Soup with Ballettes or Kreplach**

You can use any soup you prefer: 1 chicken or large piece of beef, salt and pepper to taste, 12 cups water (or more), 3 cut-up carrots, 2 chopped onions, 1 large celery root cut up, 1 parsnip cut up, 1 summer squash cut up, 1 celery root cut up, 1 parsnip cut up, 1 leek cut up. Simmer together and add any seasonings you prefer. Cook for about 2 hours. Strain the soup and serve with Ballettes or Kreplach.

**Ballettes with Noodles**  
125 grams of chopped beef, 1 egg yolk, 1 tbsps. water, dash of nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste.

Noodles: 1 package (about 200 grams) of vermicelli.  
Mix all the ingredients of the ballettes and roll into balls the size of marbles. Drop them into the boiling soup. Cook the noodles separately in salted boiling water for about 10 minutes. Drain and add to the soup.

**Brain Kreplach**  
1/2 kilo brains, 2 tbsps. salt, 2 eggs, 6 cups sifted flour. Soak the brains in cold water, with the salt, for an hour, then remove membrane. Soak with hot water and cut into pieces. Make a dough of the eggs and flour and roll out. Cut the dough into squares, fill each square with 2 pieces of brain, fold over and pinch into triangles. Cook in chicken or beef soup for about 20 minutes.

**Lamb in Wine**  
4 chopped onions, 2 kilos boned shoulder of lamb, flour, salt and pepper, 1 1/2 cups white wine, 10 black olives, mint leaves.

Make a nest of the chopped onion. Rub the meat with the flour, salt and pepper. Roast in a 450°F oven for half an hour. Pour the wine over and add the olives. Roast until desired degree of doneness is achieved (1 hour for a kilo well done). Baste with the wine from time to time. Add mint leaves to the pan juice 15 minutes before removing from the oven. (Serves six.)

**Chicken Celeriac**  
For eight people: 2 young chickens, oil for browning, 4 cups small onions, 1 kilo cubed celery root, 1 cup tomato puree, salt and pepper to taste, 2 cups water, 2 celery stalks and leaves.

Brown the 2 whole chickens in oil and put into a casserole with the onions, cubed celery root, tomato puree, seasoning and water. Cover the whole chickens with wet leaves and stalks of celery and close the pot tightly. Cook over very low heat until the vegetables and chickens are tender (about 1 to 1 1/2 hours). If necessary, wet the celery leaves from time to time with a sprinkling of water.

**Turkey Drumsticks with Honey**  
6 drumsticks, 6 tbsps. oil, 1 tsp. mustard powder, 2 tbsps. salt, 1 cup of apple juice, 1 cup of sweet or dry white wine, 1 tbsps. honey, 1 tsp. golden soup powder, water to cover.

Slit the turkey drumsticks. Brown in the oil. Put the turkey drumsticks in a casserole. Cover with everything. If you wish you can add any fruits you prefer. Bake in a moderate oven (but cover the drumsticks with aluminum foil or a pot cover) until the turkey drumsticks are tender, for about an hour.

**Carrot Tzimmes**  
8 large carrots, 1/2 cup honey (or if you wish white or brown sugar), 4 tbsps. sugar, 1 tbsps. cooking oil, lemon rind, dash of cinnamon or even ginger.

Cut the carrots into slices like coins and just cover with salted water. Boil 10 minutes. Add the honey, sugar, and oil. Cook gently until the liquid is absorbed and the carrots slightly glazed (about 30 minutes). Sprinkle with lemon rind and cinnamon or ginger, if desired.

**Prunes (or plums) with Rice and Beef**  
2 cups prunes, 1/2 kilo beef cubes, 2 tbsps. cooking oil, 2 tbsps. salt, 2 cups rice, juice and rind of 1 lemon, dash of cinnamon or nutmeg, 4 tbsps. sugar, water to cover (about 5 containers on top).

Soak prunes in hot water 1 hour. Sear the beef cubes in the oil. Add a little water and the salt and pot roast the meat until almost tender. Add the rice, the prunes, (or fresh plums) and all the seasonings and flavorings. Cover with boiling water and cook gently for about 15 to 18 minutes until the rice is done.

**Leek Pancakes with Minced Meat**  
1 kilo leeks, 2 tbsps. salt, water to cover, 2 slices white bread without crusts, 6 eggs, 1 kilo minced meat, 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans or almonds, 1/2 tsp. pepper, olive oil for frying, juice of 3 lemons.

Strip the leeks of the coarse outside leaves, dice into very small pieces and just cover with salted water. Cook until the water has evaporated (about 10 minutes). Add the slices of white bread to absorb the moisture, then break it up into crumbs. Beat in the eggs, meat, nuts and pepper. Form into patties and fry in fairly deep hot olive oil. Put the pancakes into a casserole, sprinkle with the lemon juice, and cover. Place over low heat or in a 325°F oven for about 10 minutes to allow the pancakes to steam in the lemon juice. However if you will use over a kilo of minced meat then you can use half of it with another egg or two.

**Apple Strudel**  
3 1/2 cups flour, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. margarine, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 5 or 6 cups sliced apples, 2 tbsps. oil, 1 cup brown or white sugar, 6 tbsps. raisins, 6 tbsps. chopped almonds or pecans or walnuts, lemon and orange rind, cinnamon and allspice.

Mix the flour, salt, margarine, eggs and water. Knead very well and beat with the rolling pin, or lift up and lash against table edge. Then allow the dough to rest for 15 minutes in a warm place. On a table, preferably a round one, put a cloth and dust it with flour. Roll out the dough and put it in the middle of the table, then stretch it on the backs of your hands until it is paper thin. Cover the dough with the sliced apples, sprinkle with the oil, sugar, raisins, nuts, rinds, and spices. Roll up, folding in the edges. Bake for 10 minutes in a very hot oven — 450°F — continue to bake for another 20 minutes at 400°F, then reduce heat to 350°F and bake until done — about 20 minutes more. Serves 10.

## Post toys bring joy to Gaza

By H. BEN-ADY  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The inauguration of the first children's hospital in Gaza at the beginning of this month was the subject of an item in the September 4 issue of *The Jerusalem Post*, which mentioned that, although 120 children were hospitalized there, the institution had no toys or a play-room for convalescent children. Two days later, Mrs. Helen Ross, who for the last 24 years has been in charge of *The Jerusalem Post's* Hanukkah Toy Fund, sent three huge boxes of brand-new toys to the hospital.

When the boxes were unpacked, the staff of the hospital gradually brought the children able to leave their beds, together with their mothers, to the hall where the toys were still lying about before being sorted out. The first to walk into the room with his mother was a small boy about five years old, desperately clutching his mother's hand, with an apathetic look on his face. Suddenly he noticed the mountain of toys. Instantly the boy's expression changed, a big smile appeared on his face and his eyes shone. He left his mother's hand and grabbed a toy baby carriage and started wheeling it about, laughing and bubbling over with joy. He ignored the big trucks, cars and toy cranes, and continued pushing the pram.

Meanwhile, the nurses brought out the other children with their mothers. First they were shy, but slowly, one after another, the children ran towards the toys, grabbing the first one that came into their hands. It took only a few minutes and the children,



Apart from the youngster on the right, these patients at the Gaza children's hospital are happy with the batch of toys received from *The Jerusalem Post*.

mothers, nurses and doctors were one happy, laughing crowd.

The mothers, who would ordinarily never permit their pictures to be taken, took their children, holding a toy, any toy, in their arms, were pushing forward to be photographed.

Many of the children had never seen or handled a toy before, not because the parents could not afford to buy one, but because the parents themselves never knew the pleasure of having a toy or understood its educational meaning.

In the hospital, toys have a soothing effect, taking the children's minds off their sickness or pain, and making treatment easier. Of course there are difficulties. Some of the children who have never had a toy or a doll to play with will not want to part with it once they leave the hospital. Toys will have to be replaced from time to time. Now that *The Post's* Toy Fund has made a beginning perhaps others will continue the good work.

One outside response to *The Post's* story has already been received. A huge parcel of toys

arrived at the hospital on Monday, from Holon. The enclosed letter, signed Gidi and Ya'akov Koren, explained that they had read about the lack of toys in *The Post*, and decided to do something about it.

Dr. Eli Lash, medical consultant of the hospital, told *The Post* that the hospital now has a play-room for the children, run by a trained kindergarten teacher.

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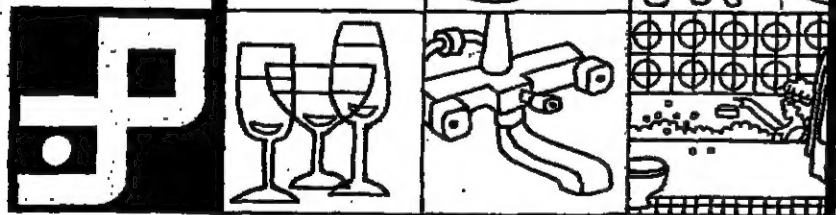
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# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

## EASY PUZZLE

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## CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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## SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

### 7 OUT OF 8

of the readers who sent in the coupon we printed in this space last Wednesday indicated that they would like us to publish crossword puzzles three times a week instead of twice, as we do now.

Before making any change, we would like to know your preference, too.

Please fill in the coupon and mail it to us today.

To The Jerusalem Post  
P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem

I would like you to publish a crossword puzzle on:

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Tuesday and Friday ☐

Monday, Wednesday and Friday ☐

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## Brilliant play from Australian

Superbly played by Tim Seres of the Australian national team is today's deal reported by the International Bridge Press Association.

N-S Vul.

West: ♠ 10 8 7 5 2, ♥ 7, ♦ 8 5, ♣ 8 5

East: ♠ 6 3, ♥ 9 8 4, ♦ 9 7, ♣ 9 8 3

South (D): ♠ A K 6 2, ♥ A K 5 2, ♦ A 4 3, ♣ A 4 3

North: ♠ 10 8 7 5 2, ♥ 7, ♦ 8 5, ♣ 8 5

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# Rabbis who perform mixed marriages

challenges and problems posed by Jews marrying out of faith are not new. They have been the Jewish people since the 19th century. According to Laqueur in his "History of the Jews" there were more mixed marriages in Germany in 1915 than between Jewish partners; nearly a third of Jewish marriages were mixed; the rate reached 70 per cent in Copenhagen in the 1930s.

It is only in recent years, as I know, that we have seen the phenomenon of rabbis performing at weddings where one partner is a non-Jew and the other is Jewish. A small, growing, group of Reform in the U.S. now agree to perform at such mixed marriages, believing that by so doing they are Jewish partner and possibly "spring within a Jewish milieu" as a refusal to participate often lead to the Jewish partner leaving off all ties with the community.

Recent conference of the rabbinical organization, the 11th Conference of American Rabbis, took up the issue and voted 21 votes against 196 against performing at mixed marriages but a short of issuing sanctions to colleagues who disobey the many of the rabbis who in such ceremonies declared they would continue to do so, through a resolution that officially members have held and he to hold divergent interpretations of Jewish tradition.

A study among Reform rabbis that 41 per cent were willing to officiate at mixed marriages, 21 per cent were willing to officiate only in special circumstances, such as pregnancy or illness. In an article in the Central Jewish Journal, one of the who conduct such marriages, Burt A. Siegel, put the case for support. He holds that in the growth of mixed marriages we ought to extract what we can for the good of the Jewish commitment.

In his case, he requires a certain commitment from the non-Jewish partner before undertaking the ceremony. He or she must agree to the Jewish practices of the must agree to study Judaism, dress the desire to establish a home, and must agree to raise children as Jews. The Jewish partner must in some fashion be committed to Judaism. The rabbi that if the couple refuse his terms or if he feels he is only asked to officiate in order to get the parents, he refuses to officiate. He agrees he is taking away as the couple may just, with wool over his eyes, but, "even when I perform a marriage between two people who wish, I have no way of knowing what their future life will be." He reports that on checking up on mixed marriages he had performed over 30 months, there were no signs of backtracking,

Geoffrey Wigoder's  
**JEWISH SCENE**

and that all observed Jewish ritual in some degree.

A less tolerant attitude has been expressed by the New York Board of Rabbis, which covers Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis. After months of bitter debate, it has voted to expel those members who perform mixed marriages. The Orthodox rabbinate is, of course, violently opposed to mixed marriage and is campaigning against Jews who marry out being allowed to assume posts in American Jewish leadership, either religious or secular.

Meanwhile a recent report finds that the highest Jewish intermarriage rate in the large cities of the U.S. is in San Francisco. In that area, a majority of the rabbis only conduct wedding ceremonies when both parties are Jews (which often leads to irate parents leaving the synagogue in protest if the rabbi refuses to officiate at the mixed marriage of their children). According to the "Jewish Chronicle," there is one rabbi who acts along the lines advocated by Rabbi Siegel and even allows the couple to have a huppah. However, gentile bridegrooms are not allowed to break the glass (generally, to their disappointment).

## San Francisco

In many cases in the San Francisco area, the non-Jewish partner does convert (a leading Conservative rabbi notes that over 50 per cent of the marriages he performs are with a converted partner). However, there is great variation in the standards set for conversion: some rabbis stress study, others insist on kashrut and Sabbath observance. The basic traditional minimum is circumcision for the man and a visit to a ritual bath in all cases.

Various explanations are proffered for the high rate of intermarriage in San Francisco. One rabbi suggests: "California attracts people who don't want roots — Jews who are running away from their Judaism." Another says "People are really lonely in California. There are always so many new faces we could not tell who is a stranger in the synagogue if we tried." Others blame the community structure for "turning off" the youth. Another complaint is that the Jewish groups keep to themselves. "The kids get sick of seeing the same faces all the time. No wonder they intermarry." These reported reactions sound very superficial and unconvincing. A serious analysis of Jewish society in the area and its relations with the environment would seem to be indicated.

A Los Angeles Reform rabbi has challenged the type of argumentation used by Rabbi Siegel. Writing

in the same journal, he maintains that preliminary evidence disproves the argumentation used by the permissive rabbis. He studied over 100 mixed couples — wed under rabbinical auspices — who had been married more than a year. In that time only three out of the 114 non-Jewish partners had become Jewish, with four others contemplating the possibility. The author, Rabbi Marc L. Raphael, concludes that few would view these figures as dramatic evidence that a rabbi's willingness to sanctify such unions is a significant spur in creating a Jewish family. He found a few synagogues at the end of the road and in 14 instances the couple had attended church together. Examining home observations, he found over 80 per cent had no ritual at Sabbath meals; more couples exchanged presents on Christmas than on Hanukkah, not one couple had a Seder service (although 37 attended Seder elsewhere) and many of the non-Jewish partners went to church on Easter Sunday. His one encouraging finding was that couples who had had extensive contact with a rabbi before the marriage remained more Jewishly active than those who had had only a nominal contact.

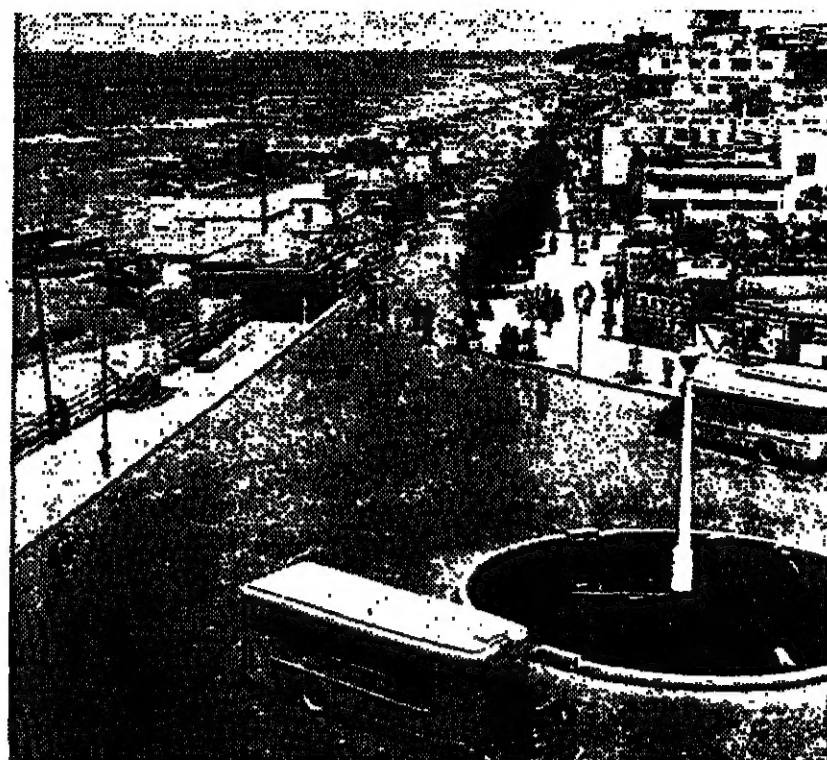
## Three categories

An article in the "Jewish News" (published by the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey) reports the comments of a noted psychiatrist, Dr. Mortimer Ostow, linking mixed marriages with emotional problems. He feels that the choice by Jews of non-Jewish marriage partners often stems from compulsions originating in severe emotional problems, some of them relating to conflicts about their Jewishness.

He distinguishes three categories of mixed marriages — marrying down, marrying up, and marrying across. "Marrying down to a partner who is clearly unsuitable because of lower social status and/or inferior educational background, often betrays a personality disorder." It is seen as an attempt to find a partner who will not be disappointed and often also as an attempt to punish parents. All too often, the psychiatrist contends, the individual chooses such a partner because that partner is seen as degraded. Such marriages generally break up within five years.

"Marrying up" is to a higher social and economic status was more common among Jews before World War II than today (largely because they themselves have risen so considerably in the socio-economic scale). Such marriages are often motivated less by sentiment than ambition. "Marrying across" is defined as marrying a non-Jew who is in every other way suitable. This is today the most common category and is not to be seen as an outright and flagrant repudiation of parents and Jewish community. There is seldom an attempt to reject Judaism or change one's name. Relations with parents are less hostile than in the other two cases — although there remains the possibility of emotional problems as a motivating factor.

## Tel Aviv, 25 June, 1937



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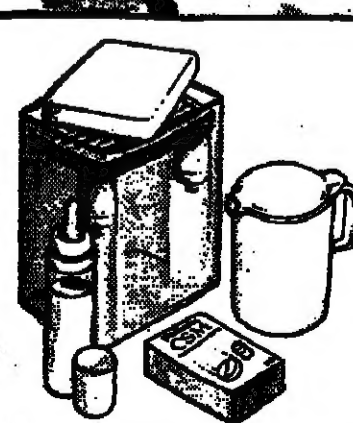
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## ARAB HOPES AT U.N.

AS the 28th session of the General Assembly opened yesterday, the United Nations passed another milestone in its chequered history. By admitting the two Germanys, it has come full circle from the time the nations that created the U.N. waged war against the Nazi regime which menaced humanity.

The many hopes placed in the international organization have long since proved to be illusory. The superpowers still decide on major issues of war and peace which concern them directly. They have relegated to the U.N. secondary roles, mostly in the spheres of economic and technical aid, protection of the environment, population control and occasionally peacekeeping operations.

The major political issue with which the U.N. still deals is the Middle East. And at the annual debate on our region this year, Israel faces more problems than ever before.

Emboldened by the anti-Israel resolutions they were able to obtain at the Security Council and General Assembly in the past, and more recently at the meetings of the International Civil Aviation Organization and the conference of non-aligned nations, the Arab states hope that at the forthcoming Assembly they will be able to isolate Israel politically, and achieve "resolutions with teeth," that is, a call for some form of sanctions.

With the parliamentary situation in the Assembly what it is, Israel has always found it difficult to fend off Arab political onslaughts. Even states with

whom we enjoy good and close relations are often reluctant to find themselves exposed against a massive Arab campaign.

With East Germany now joining the arena another automatic anti-Israel vote will be cast into the U.N. hopper. That this state, which still permits its many former Nazis to live openly and freely in its borders, which has never acknowledged even partial responsibility for the victims of the Nazi Holocaust, and which today actively supports and encourages Arab terrorism, should be admitted even to cast its vote in the international forum is an affront to the very principles on which the U.N. was founded.

But this too merely reflects the fact that the U.N. far from being the guarantor of collective security that its founders hoped, has become an international political market place in which the Big Powers or various blocs of nations come together to pursue their own interests, under the guise of larger aims.

In this game Israel enjoys few advantages. But the very methods that come to play in making the U.N. what it is, also make it largely ineffectual. For Israel this means that this year there will be a display of abuse and recrimination, more virulent perhaps than before. But when that has passed nothing important will have been achieved and nothing important will be changed.

And despite the shouting the Arabs will be compelled to consider other ways if progress towards peace in our region is to be made.

## Restraint, a dirty word in the building trade

MOSHE ATER

THE more we are told that building activity needs to be reduced, the more curious the picture becomes. Six months ago, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir summoned the building contractors and asked them to cut back construction work in order to prevent a slump following the boom. However, as the job of fending off the danger was left to voluntary action, it is a small wonder that next to nothing was achieved.

Then, the Governor of the Bank of Israel called for immediate measures to reduce building expenditure in order to check the progress of inflation. A flurry of discussions followed, and a number of government projects were postponed. However, by and large, business continued as usual. Even the credit squeeze was taken by the building industry in its stride.

Now, at long last, drastic action is to be taken. At a meeting last week between the Minister of Finance, the local authorities and the building companies, a decision was taken to keep building starts during the current fiscal year down to 40,000 flats, instead of the 60,000 previously forecast. Since less than six months remain until next April, this would require a reduction of new starts by, say, two-thirds.

One might have expected such a dramatic decision to cause an outcry among those to be affected, e.g. the building workers. However, there has been hardly a flutter in the dove-cots. Apparently, the leading article in "Davar" doubted the efficacy of the intended cut, to be implemented by the local authorities.

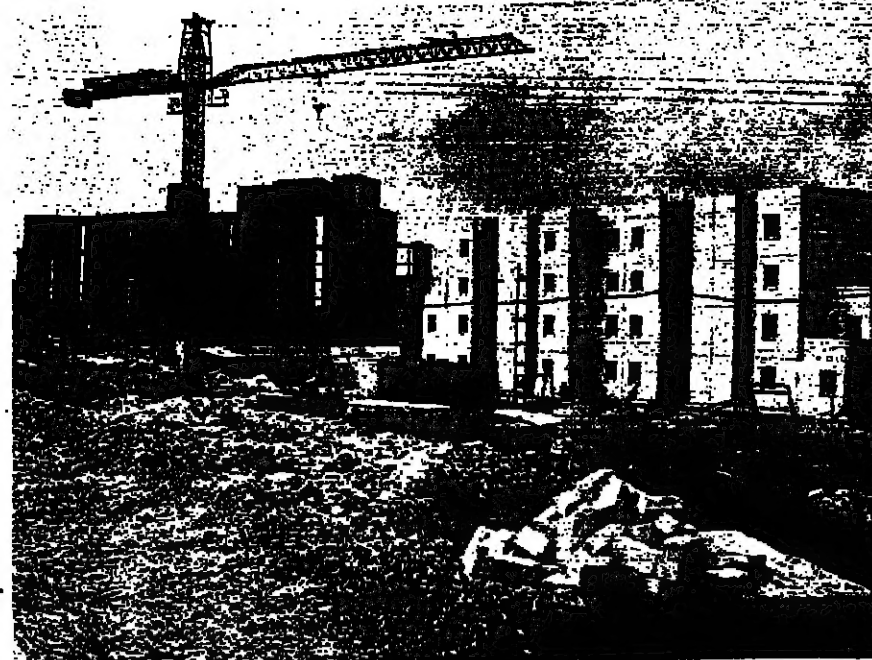
So for the time being we are obviously going to go on building on more or less the same scale as hitherto, in spite of all the official misgivings. If statistics are to be trusted, the number of flats now under

construction is approximately 95,000, almost two-and-a-half times as much as in 1969. If no new buildings are begun, the completion of the present projects — which may take about a year on the average — will provide us with twice the number of flats completed in 1972. Since new buildings are being started, the overhang must go on increasing.

Residential building accounted for 30 per cent of our total net investment in 1969. In 1972 its share rose to 40 per cent, and will probably be higher in the current year. This does not include the public and private office and service premises constructed in line with the general boom, but not really essential. There is scarcely any doubt that we cannot afford to continue allocating our resources in this way. It is also evident that building on this vast scale is causing shortages of materials and labour, and thus generating inflationary pressure.

But perhaps the major worry concerns the soundness of the building industry. Will housing demand be forthcoming to support construction on the present scale? And will the industry be strong enough to weather a slump in case the demand flags?

One can therefore appreciate Mr. Sapir's efforts to brake the movement while there is still time. What one cannot understand is the weakness of the measures adopted. More exactly: one cannot but wonder why the authorities persist in trying to check the boom while leaving intact the factors which let it develop.



Despite high-level appeals for voluntary cut-backs to check inflation as possibility of a slump, housing construction, such as this project at Gilo, Jerusalem, has continued at full pace.

With the price level rising rapidly, investment in residential construction must be wildly attractive, as long as it can be made at a fixed price, i.e. without a linkage to the C.O.I. (or construction cost) index, which is the rule for the bulk of private contractors, and is optionally available with most public companies. Besides, mortgage credits for housing have been expanding dramatically (in 1973 the net increment was 60 per cent above that of 1971, and the process has been continuing this year), with most of the financing provided or guaranteed by the government. The "directed" mortgage loans put at the disposal of preferred groups (so-called "young couples," slum dwellers, etc.) are charged interest almost as low as the rate available for exports, as well as a land cost much below its market price. And outright grants are made to purchasers of flats in development areas.

Under such circumstances, speculative building must expand. It is an open secret that small fortunes are made by clever combinations of the opportunities offered.

The amount of fictitious dealing probably exceeds by far that of signed new immigrants. Besides, the amounts of "black money," mingling from tax evasion — are invested in residential property, of which is difficult to ascertain "whiteness" in the process.

Can one expect voluntary restraint on the part of building contractors? Administrative ban by local authorities with such potent forces? Not, because they are rooted in economic situation and policy. In over one-third of the housing accounted for by public and companies who could surely be cut out their programmes without a though even that would hardly change the economic climate in which the reduction in building becomes effective, one may wonder the authorities are duly prepared with the resources that will be leased, and channel them into use.

## Dry Bones



### SECULAR PARENTS

## Two sides to school integration

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The instruction of Messrs. Kolk and Gadiash that the demand for a religious school in Kiryat Shmuel is motivated by opposition to the integration of pupils from different social and cultural backgrounds is preposterous. The fact is that the religious community in all its institutions is doing more for this integration than the secular community.

RABBI MENDEL LEWITZ  
Jerusalem, September 7.

Sir, — In their haste to establish tents alongside the nearly-completed Paula Ben-Gurion School in the Valley of the Cross, the Parents' Committee for a State-Religious School in the Kiryat Shmuel area have neglected one important fact. We who live in the Neve Granot-Nayot-Neve Shasnan area of town have no secular school in our area, other than the Paula Ben-Gurion School. Many of us have lived in this area more than a decade, repeatedly requesting a neighbourhood school through the normal legal channels. Moreover, and unlike the Kiryat Shmuel area, we have no nearby public transportation. Our

children are forced to walk 15-20 minutes in heat or rain along a very dangerous road to reach the Number 5 bus to Rehavia. Our neighbourhood is growing rapidly, and most of the newcomers are young families wishing to send their children to secular schools. With full sympathy to the religious children who must travel long distances to school, we must emphasize that our many children, too, must travel great distances to school, and to establish another religious school when religious classes stand part empty and secular classes are overfull is certainly neither just nor fair.

We therefore strongly urge the Department of Education not to concede to histrionic demonstrations, and to carry on with the original plan of secular education in this area. Paula Ben-Gurion School, which so many people have so long awaited.

BARBARA TVERSKY  
on behalf of the  
Parents' Committee for a Secular School in the Neve Granot Area  
Jerusalem, September 6.

Sir, — As newcomers, we find we are very impressed with the dedication, organizational ability and sense of responsibility with which the young religious parents in the area have undertaken the movement to assert their rights. They have not thrown stones; they have created a functioning, spirited school in difficult temporary quarters. The degree of cooperation and community spirit which they have exhibited in mediating differences and making carrying out decisions is something to be cherished in Israeli life. They are sensitive to the need for social integration and to the city's commitment to their secular neighbours — and would be positively disposed to any constructive proposal to incorporate these features within the school they desire. Rather than oppose these parents, the Mayor and the Municipality would do well to enlist their assistance in making the Paula Ben-Gurion School a model institution.

BEN AND JUDY HOLLANDER  
Jerusalem, September 6.

### ROAD MASSACRES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I noticed that you bothered to give the item about seven road deaths front page coverage for the first time in a long time, probably due to the increase in numbers (September 11).

After a letter-writing campaign of almost a year, I have noticed little change in the complacent attitude of the Government offices as well as in the lack of concern of the press.

Laws are not being enforced more strictly, judges sentence drivers who kill to three months in jail, the press does not think it newsworthy enough to do its public duty and make a private campaign out of this massacre on our roads.

I suppose it's all part of the cycle of life we're now going through — where lives are not as important as they once were.

FRED REIFENBERG  
Carmiel, September 11.

### SOLUTION FOR AGED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I am surprised that your TV reviewer mentions King Chaka's method of throwing the aged over the cliffs ("To be seventy again," September 7), but fails to mention the fight of the modern "Voluntary Euthanasia Societies" for the right of every incurably sick human being to ask for and be granted a painless death at the hand of an authorized physician. Surely the decrepit old characters portrayed on TV belong to the same category. An inhumane solution? If your readers wish to know what is in store for them in their old age, let them read the article, "L'assai m'ha modernit" by Jacqueline Kabanoff ("Keshet" 1967) or the articles "Azeret, she om Mizled totot" ("Keshet" No. 9, 1973, and following issues).

DE. JAN WEINFELD  
Ness Ziona, September 13.

## The Histadrut 'protest' vote

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, I have been reading and listening to the consensus of opinion regarding the Histadrut elections and the Alignment's slight loss, and was surprised that no one made mention of the fact that this loss could be attributed to a "protest" vote.

After all, one does not change one's politics overnight. However, when a party, and here I refer to the Alignment, feels so secure in its position that it need not consider its voters in the least and can ignore our mutterings and grumblings, then, in my opinion, a change in voting on our part is required, not because there is a better alternative to the Alignment, but as a protest against all the important points the Alignment is overlooking at present.

Since I agree with the Alignment on all major issues, I would gladly vote for them if the following problems could be overcome, or at least an honest attempt would be made in that direction:

- 1) Give the younger members of the party more freedom to effect the changes necessary in many fields, and put a good number of our "elder citizens" out to pasture.
- 2) It is high time that a firm economic policy was adopted. Our galloping inflation has eaten up all the gains made in wage rises, and, for one, should have preferred to receive a smaller increase in salary or none at all, as long as I could beat the cost of living.
- 3) The worst form of inflation has been in the increase in the prices of flats. How on earth can our youth ever aspire to purchasing flats from their earnings, without the help of their long-suffering parents? Are we to support our children all our lives because our Government cannot control inflation? This is grossly unfair to parents and children. And what of the poor, who cannot help themselves, let alone their many children? Is the Government in this respect consciously adopting a policy

of increasing the gap between "haves" and the "have-nots"? The worst crime of our Government, corruption. Our financial, while not unique, have been grace to our Government that ground alone, should major changes in the field, but instead, we are redirection in investment with no great changes in that we can anticipate losses of our hard-earned the foreseeable future.

Jews have been renowned talent in financial matters out history, has this aptitude in our own homeland we not utilizing our people, in this field, and competent political figure?

ROS.  
Haifa, September 14.

### ISRAEL PRESS

## Knesset elections

Davar (Histadrut), discussing the Knesset elections, says that even if ideologically and emotionally they belong to the labour movement, younger voters may be tempted to try a "change for its own sake." Accordingly it hopes the Alignment slate will include a larger number of people "who represent the young generation, identify with its views

and desires, and can serve as the spokesmen for its particular problems."

Ha'aretz (non-party) says the present government-enforced leveling off of the cost of living is a pre-election palliative. So far the Government has done nothing to alleviate the real inflationary pressures, and the present relief will be more than offset by the psychological shock at its conclusion.

Hatzofe (National Religious), discussing the Basic Law: Human Rights, decries the special session of the Knesset that was convened to push the bill through first reading. A law of such importance, the paper says, should be the subject of careful deliberation, especially since "any definition of human and civil rights must be considered in the light of the principles of the Jewish state."

Al Hakhshar (Mapam) concentrates on the second part of the motion, which deals with the plight of Soviet Jewry, and denounces what it describes as an "opposition attempt to make political hay." Any Israeli attempt to meddle in the United States legislative process will violate both good taste and national responsibility and will certainly not help the cause of Soviet Jewry, the paper says.

## Playgirl

August 1973 Issue  
THE SENSATIONAL  
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## THE JERUSALEM WINDOWS

Marc Chagall  
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